

NO WELCOME HERE FOR N.Y. PUSHERS



James Fain (left) and Alan Simms durante una sesión de ejercicios de karate en la escuela Fain.

Many Getting Kicks From Karate Craze

By C. ALAN SIMMS

Today Karate is what's happening!

In movies, on TV, or out in the street—wherever you turn—you see indications that karate-kung fu is "what it is" this year.

Although karate was generally unknown in the United States before World War II, popular legend has it that karate originated in the later part of the 5th century A.D. It was then an Indian patriarch named Bhodidharma traveled to China from India and taught combat techniques to priests living in the Shao-lin-su temple, (known to Americans through the TV series, "Kung Fu").

Bhodidharma combined a knowledge of yoga, Zen Buddhism, the Book of Divination and the Book of Changes (I Ching) into a system of unarmed combat that evolved into what we now know as karate, but was called Chinese Kempo.

Bhodidharma's teachings were expanded by a 7th century Shao-lin priest, Chang Sanfeng, who retired from the temple to develop his own form of Kempo in the mountains. It was there he perfected the soft style of blocking and striking familiar to modern day practitioners of Kung fu. It is said he developed the soft movements after observing a crane being attacked by a snake.

The crane avoided the snake's attack with graceful rounded movements. When the right moment presented itself, he darted his pointed beak with speed and power, thus overcoming the snake.

The effectiveness of Chang's soft style proved so enduring against other forms of combat it ultimately was introduced to Japan, where it took the form of Judo and Jujutsu. In fact the "ju" of both denotes softness.

Later in the 13th century

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Tougher Law Could Drive Sellers to N.J.

By C. ALAN SIMMS

Suppose you had an extremely lucrative business where your profit motive was about 100 per cent...where you could take an investment of \$1,000 and make \$10,000 in a week?

Then somebody passes a law which states that if you are caught conducting your business you can go to jail for life. What would you do?

The Newark police and community sources agree that if the New York drug law is strictly enforced, a percentage of the pushers and users there will relocate their operations in New Jersey.

What this means to Newark, the state's most urbanized community and already a center of drug activity, is that there'll be more dope on the scene and more hustling to get it. Undoubtedly this will carry an added danger to the citizens of Newark.

"It's going to be a real problem," states Thomas Monahan, president of the Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association and veteran detective of the Newark narcotics squad. "We won't have intelligence on new pushers," he says. "If he was pushing stuff successfully over there he's no dummy, and after we do build up info he may decide to move on."

He agrees with other narcotics enforcement personnel that strict Newark enforcement has driven many large dealers, once located in Newark, to the suburbs. The officers explain that smaller municipalities do not maintain narcotics squads like Newark's, and rely on the county to do their work. "Big pushers will live respectably in suburbs and deal into the cities," they say.

When asked if New York pushers will move to Newark, one detective says: "We know we are going to get some percentage of the smaller dealer." However, he says the New York pusher "gets the word" on the number of arrests made by the Newark police.

There are many agencies in the fight against drug traffic in the city. Among these agencies are the Newark narcotics squad; U.S. Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement (ODALE), Sheriff's Department, County Prosecutor's Special Task Force, State Police, Federal marshals at the airport, customs agents and the Water front Commission.

Among all the agencies

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MISS NEWARK+PLUS



PHOTO BY AL JEFFRIES

Actress Ida Miles Wins Beauty Title

The spirit of the "Miss NEWARK+PLUS" beauty pageant was capsulized in the semi-final interview when one of the contestants, who later won the talent competition, said: "I'm not afraid to say I'm from Newark—I'm proud of it."

And so it went as Newark celebrated its proud and beautiful women in the first major public effort of the new campaign called "NEWARK+PLUS," designed to put forth the positive side of our city.

Highlighting the pageant of course was the crowning of "Miss NEWARK+PLUS," Miss Ida Miles, an actress and singer formerly with the black theatrical group, Voices, Inc.

Miss Miles, a native of Virginia and graduate of Virginia Union University, said of the pageant: "The young people of Newark, of whom I am a part, need things like this to keep up their determination to go on."

Mayor Kenneth. A. Gibson was on hand to present the winner's trophy and awards. Commenting on the pageant he said, "This has been quite an effort. I'd like to see this kind of effort in other areas of the city."

An audience of about 400 was on hand to view the pageant Sunday, Sept. 30, at Symphony Hall. The program included a short concert by noted African drummer, Olatunji.

The ceremonies opened with the announcement of seven finalists. Preliminary judging of all 16 contestants was held on Saturday, Sept. 29, from which the seven finalists were decided.

Competitions included bathing suit, talent, poise, charm and question-answer period on the meaning of "NEWARK+PLUS."

The seven finalists were: Shirley Nelson, Carla Dunlap, Sharron Smith, Norma Holmes, Marlyn Barnes, Marlene Hobbs and Ida Miles.

The Judges were particularly taken by Miss Miles' talent presentation as she recreated a scene from the play "In White America."

Dressed as a schoolgirl carrying books, she portrayed

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PHOTOS BY AL DANSBURY

Inside INFO

In the center of this issue of INFORMATION you'll find "Your City Directory"—a listing of more than 500 agencies and services. This four-page-section is designed to be pulled out and saved, so you can find the information or help you need in a hurry.

Other features include an array of columnists on pages 5 to 8, a photo-feature on Columbus Homes on page 9, and our new "Help Wanted" column of city job opportunities on page 12.

The newspaper shortage has forced us to limit distribution, but you can be sure of receiving every issue if you're on our mailing list. Just drop a line to INFORMATION, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N.J. 07102. There's no charge.

Dentro de INFO

En las páginas centrales de esta edición podrá usted encontrar su directorio de la ciudad—catalogando más de 500 agencias y servicios. Esta sección de 4 páginas está diseñada para poder separarse del periódico y guardarse, de modo que usted pueda conseguir información y ayuda cuando lo necesite, prontamente.

Artículos de interés a la comunidad Hispana incluyen: Grito Boricua y Columnas Cubanas en la página 6ta.; Hablando de Inmigración, página 8va., un reportaje gráfico sobre el Caserío Columbus, página 9a. y Exposición Boricua en Museo, página 2.

La limitación del número de ejemplares, nos obliga a limitar la distribución de INFORMATION, pero usted puede estar seguro de que habrá de recibir su ejemplar completamente gratis, si su nombre aparece en nuestra lista de correos. Escribanos a INFORMATION, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N.J. 07102, si desea ser incluido.

SAN CRISTOBAL, xilografía de Rafael Tufiño, es uno de los cincuenta grabados originales de artistas Puertorriqueños contemporáneos que se exhiben desde ahora hasta Nov. 25 en el Museo de Newark, en el 49 de Washington St.

SAINT CHRISTOPHER woodcut by Rafael Tufiño is one of fifty original prints by contemporary Puerto Rican artist that are on display through Nov. 25, at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St.



Exposicion en el Museo; Puerto Rican Art Exhibit

Fifty original prints of contemporary Puerto Rican artists currently are on exhibit through Sunday, Nov. 25, in the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street. The showing will be in The Court Room of the Museum Monday through Saturday from Noon to 5 p.m.; Sundays and holidays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Exxon Collection was selected by the Pratt Graphics Center and is on display under the sponsorship of Exxon Co., U.S.A. The Pratt Institute's School of Art & Design assisted in the preparation of a catalogue and poster commemorating the show. Following a national tour, Exxon plans to permanently hang the Collection in a suitable setting.

The artists shown range from those of long standing reputation to some of the most recently recognized printmakers. Included are woodcuts, etchings and screenprints by Lorenzo Homar, Myrna Baez, Jose Alicea, Rafael Tufiño and others.

Clifton C. Garvin, Jr., President of Exxon Corp., noted that "by presenting Puerto Rican art to a broad public, we intend to contribute to a fuller expression of Puerto Rico's cultural roots for those who share these roots while living in the continental United States. At the same time, we desire to give general recognition to the artists who are creating a new dimension to the Puerto Rican cultural experience by exhibiting the Exxon Collection in other cities. Hopefully, this will also deepen the non-Puerto Rican's understanding of the island's rich heritage."

El Museo de Newark inauguró recientemente la exhibición de una de las más hermosas, impresionantes y completas colecciones de grabados de artistas Puertorriqueños que jamás haya visitado los Estados Unidos: la Colección Exxon.

En esta magnífica exposición están representados los más destacados y ya establecidos artistas boricuas, entre ellos: Lorenzo Homar, Myrna Baez, José Alicia, Rafael Tufiño y otros; así como muchos de los prometedores artistas noveles de la isla.

La exposición, que abarca grabados en madera, serigrafías y otros géneros técnicos del arte del grabado, da a conocer, de la manera más completa, la universalidad, la impresionante personalidad étnica y el depuramiento que este arte ha alcanzado en Puerto Rico.

De hecho, Puerto Rico se mantiene a la vanguardia en este campo, y continúa recibiendo honores y reconocimiento mundial por el alto grado de desarrollo técnico y artístico.

El Sr. Clifton C. Garvin, Jr., Presidente de la Corporación Exxon señala que: "En esta presentación del arte Puertorriqueño, intentamos contribuir hacia una expresión más extensiva de las raíces culturales de Puerto Rico."

La exhibición se mantendrá en el "Court Room" del Museo de Newark, localizado en la Calle Washington No. 49, hasta el Domingo, 25 de Noviembre, de Lunes a Sábado de 12:00 del mediodía hasta las 5:00 p.m. y los Domingos y días de fiesta de 1:00 a 5:00 p.m.

CAN'T FORGET SUMMER Day Center Still Paying for Kids' Camping

By SHESHE (Brenda Jones)

Although the summer is over and the 1,072 Newark youngsters that were sent to summer camps by the Newark Day Center's Fresh Air Fund can still vividly recall all their great experiences, all is not a happy memory for the Newark Day Center. In fact, as of this writing, only half of the total cost of sending the kids to camp has been raised yet.

During the summer, the center sent one group of kids, totaling 750 and ranging in age from 6 to 14, on daily sea venture voyages aboard the "Bay Belle" to Rye Beach, N.Y.

While aboard the ship, the youngsters had the option of attending safety, reading or marine biology classes. The remaining 322 older children, aged 8 through 14, went to residential summer camps in New York and New Jersey.

It cost the Newark Day Center \$50,000 to send the children to camp this year, and at this point only \$26,000 has been raised.

"This is quite unusual," says Mrs. Corneida Lovell, executive director of the Newark Day Center, "because normally by this time of the year, we have raised at least 80 - 90 per cent of the total budget."

"The problem," she continues, "is that the Star-Ledger reneged on their original agreement to print articles, as did the now defunct Newark News, throughout our fund raising campaign, which usually begins at Easter and

continues through the month of August."

Expressing her dismay at the Star-Ledger, Mrs. Lovell says that, "as early as July, when they refused to print any further articles, they were still clinging to the premise that there wasn't enough money being raised and that it was a waste of their time."

"I don't agree with their logic," she adds, "because it seems to me that the lack of

funds raised should have worked as an incentive to continue the drive."

"At the present time, our summer camping program is still in the red but we are confident that through the contributions of the local citizenry, the budget will be balanced before the year is out."

In addition to sending underprivileged youngsters to

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New Minority Businesses Land at Newark Airport

By TOM SKINNER

At least six new black businesses are now operating at the Newark International Airport as a result of negotiations with airline companies by the Council for Airport Opportunity.

The council was organized last year to create more job and business opportunities for minorities at Newark, LaGuardia and Kennedy Airports.

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson recently observed that for the first time in the history of Newark Airport "blacks will be not only working at the airport but will have contracts to provide a number of services at the facility."

"My administration stimulated, along with the Airport Opportunities Council, these economic breakthroughs," the Mayor said.

The largest of the new airport business ventures is a black-owned maintenance outfit called Ebon Services

International which has been awarded a \$200,000 contract by Trans World Airlines.

Others are the Bergen Bus Service, and a Skycap company, in addition to a drug store, a book shop, a shoe-shine and newspaper stands.

The Newark Opportunity Center, a part of the Council's operations, is concerned with the development of minority training programs to prepare for the economic opportunities which evolve from the city's manpower development and other resources agencies.

F.C. Wiser, President of TWA, and Harry Wheeler, director of manpower for Newark, are co-chairmen of the Council's board of directors. The board of the Newark Opportunity Center is made up of leading airline executives, labor union representatives and community leaders, as well as Federal, state and local government agencies in the metropolitan area.

LET'S SEE - ANYBODY MISSING?



Many children and parents flocked to the playground festival closing the season at Avon Avenue School.

PHOTO BY AL DANSBURY

Muchos niños y padres concurren al cierre del Festival de Centros de Recreo que se celebrará en la Escuela de la Avenida Avon.

Agency Finding Mission Possible -- Improve Services

Have you heard about the "Mission"?

Well, some 1,200 people are working on it. They include city employees and workers in many agencies and projects. And many of them are going to have a say in the way the "Mission" is carried out.

The "Mission" is just getting under way, and the going may be rough. But if it succeeds, you can expect more and better services from city government. You'll see social and economic improvements, as well as physical changes in our town. And maybe you'll sense a fresh spirit in City Hall, and in the streets.

But most of that is in the future. At the moment, "The Mission" is mostly a gleam in the eyes of David S. Dennison, the executive director of the Mayor's Policy and Development Office (MPDO), and his top staff. He speaks with a missionary zeal about the work that can and must be done to revive Newark.

Dennison's agency has taken over and expanded the Model Cities operations of the old Community Development Administration. MPDO is also planning and overseeing some \$14 million in federally aided Planned Variations projects.

While reorganizing old programs and launching new ones, Dennison has sought to enlist — and inspire — the full support of all the employees in this far-flung enterprise. This isn't always easy, since some of the

workers have been scarred by the upheavals and controversies of the past, and most are worried about the effects of the Nixon Administration's cutbacks in urban programs.

Dennison has moved to reassure the employees and recharge their enthusiasm with a series of quarterly mass meetings of the whole MPDO. At the two meetings held so far, Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson has issued reminders that service to citizens is the basic purpose.

At the meetings employees have also been invited to submit questions and comments in writing. Many have done so — some to suggest major changes in certain programs; others to ask about the future of their programs and jobs; and some to complain about petty-tyrant bosses.

At the third staff meeting, scheduled Dec. 7, Dennison plans to respond to many of these employee questionnaires. Although a few of the written statements were critical or negative, Dennison is pleased with the overall outpouring. It shows, he says, that employees are beginning to adopt the agency's mission as their own.

"People are being re-educated to the fact that we have a mission," asserts the MPDO director. "The community is moving toward a mission." While some employees may not share the Mission and will fall by the wayside, others will go on to do great things, he believes.

"We are going to set up a whole new way of life around here," Dennison declares. "This will have a far-reaching impact on the way city government is run." For example, he expects city agencies that have become isolated from each other will mesh gears for common causes.

Dennison recently spent a month at a training session in Colorado for top-level administrators from around the country, and he found that Newark was "right up to date" in developing modern management techniques. Dennison adds that the overhaul of his agency is on schedule, too.

New executive offices have been set up in City Hall, while administrative functions are at 24 Commerce St. and review and planning services at 32 Green St. The agency has also been resolving many of the problems that had arisen in the past with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Newark City Council.

Dennison says work has also begun on a community development plan, due next March. This will set up citywide goals and strategies, with a new emphasis on social services. In the meanwhile, steps are being taken to strengthen the relationships between the executive staff, the various projects and the Citizens' Advisory Board.

30 Rooms Full of Hopes

North Ward Unit Gets New Home

It was built 101 years ago as a Scottish castle by a family that had made a fortune with thread factories.

In later years it became the Prospect Hill Country Day School, where the daughters of Newark's wealthiest families were developed into proper young ladies.

And now the 30-room red brick mansion at 346 Mount Prospect Ave. has become the new home of the North Ward Educational and Cultural Center.

In its new role the old house will be a focal point for whites, mostly Italians, who want to stay in the city and get a share of the federal, state and local programs that have sprung up in recent years to aid minorities. The new center will also be a symbol to the whites, the newest "minority group" in a predominantly black city.

"The ownership of property is important to white ethnics," says Stephen N. Aduato, founder and director of the center. "This shows we're here to stay, and we're sharing the concerns of the people around us."

While fixing up the \$225,000 mansion and its 2½ acres of grounds, the North Ward Center has set up an array of programs in the old classrooms.

Already in operation are an adult employment and training program in various skills; college counseling and financial aid services; a housing stabilization project, to fight blockbusting and help North Warders obtain home mortgages and insurance; assistance to victims of discrimination in employment, and free legal services for the poor.

In addition, the center is setting up a delinquency prevention project under the city's High Impact Anti-Crime Program, and is co-sponsoring with Rutgers University a series of career courses — introduction to computers, improved reading, conversational Italian, basic English for foreign students,

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Art classes are among many programs at new North Ward Educational Center, 346 Mt. Prospect Ave.

Clases de Arte son parte de los muchos programas del nuevo Centro de Educación del Barrio Norte, localizado en el 346 de la Ave. Mt. Prospect.

PHOTO BY AL DANSBURY

NUOVA CASA DEL CENTRO

Con l'inaugurazione della nuova casa spaziosa del Centro Educativo e Culturale del "North Ward," situata al 346 Mt. Prospect Ave. a Newark, si realizza un sogno concepito tre anni fa in una atmosfera di tensione razziale.

L'unica risposta a quel momento, per la popolazione bianca, che costituiva il 30% della popolazione cittadina, era "l'outmigration", cioè un'emigrazione urbana perchè i bianchi temevano che nella città,

predominata da neri, qualsiasi aiuto, che sia federale, statale o comunale, sarebbe stato ingoiato dalla maggioranza negra.

Stefano N. Aduato, fondatore e direttore del Centro non era d'accordo. Perchè oltre all'idea del Centro, sapeva che una larga percentuale della popolazione non avrebbe potuto e non avrebbe lasciato la città. Così cominciò il N.W.E. & C.C.

Per provare il proprio punto, Aduato lasciò la posizione col il

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Often Critical in Past, Now Italian League Praises City

In an unusual step, the Italian American Defense League has praised the city administration for its full cooperation in a summer program serving more than 1,000 young people.

Mario Grande, secretary and recreation coordinator of the North Ward group, notes he has often criticized City Hall and led demonstrations in past years to protest exclusion from summer programs.

This year, he says, was the first time his group and City Hall "both concentrated on serving the youth of the North Ward on a priority basis." He adds: "A great breakthrough has been achieved in the field of racial harmony, thereby cutting through mistrust and suspicion of both races, black and white, so that mutually we can

concentrate on serving all of Newark's youngsters."

He expresses special appreciation for the concern and help of Nathaniel Washington, director of recreation and parks; Elton Hill, assistant business administrator, and Mrs. Bessie Hicks and Carl "Tiny Prince" Brinson of the Human Rights Commission staff. They showed "a willingness to serve youth regardless of political viewpoint or of geographical area," Grande asserts.

Grande also praised members of the North Ward Recreation League for their service, particularly Mrs. Angela Onafretta, Mrs. Barbara Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Santiago, Mrs. Jeanie Rojas, Mrs. Maia Trinidad and Mrs. Lourdes Roman.

KITTY TAYLOR IS 'WOMAN OF YEAR'

By SHESHE (BRENDA JONES)

If you're a senior citizen, living in Newark, and haven't had the pleasure of meeting Katherine Taylor, better known as just plain "Kitty", well, you're in for a real treat. She not only possesses one of the most magnetic personalities but she's got to be one of the hardest working gals in the City of Newark.

Not yet a senior citizen herself, Kitty has long been champion of the rights of the aged. She worked first, in 1963, as commissioner of the Newark Senior Citizens Commission and subsequently resigned in 1966 to become the information specialist for the Commission's "Golden Age" project. Two years later she became the deputy Director of the Golden Age Project.

It would seem that her activities with the Golden Age project would be enough to keep her busy, but no, not Kitty — for along with other numerous community and civic involvements, she is an active member of the Kenneth A. Gibson Association, United Community Corp., as well as the Essex County Urban League, the N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry and has "thrown all of my energy into making Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday."

Born in Wake Forest, North Carolina, and brought to Newark when she was only four years old, Kitty left our city for only a brief time to attend Howard University in Washington, D.C. She was voted the most popular girl of her 1947 graduating class at Howard.

Married to an accountant and the mother of two sons who are college students, Kitty's popularity, in recent years, has done anything but decrease, primarily because her name is synonymous with dedicated, tireless, hard work and she has contributed greatly to the growth and development of our city.

On September 30, Kitty was able to add yet another trophy to her already crowded living room mantel piece. She received the 1973 NEWARK+PLUS "Woman of the Year" Award, at the Miss NEWARK+PLUS Beauty Pageant at Symphony Hall.

Many of Newark's younger folk, searching for a philosophy by which to shape their lives, could readily adopt the outlook of Kitty Taylor. In a recent interview she was asked: "What sustains you and keeps you working so diligently?"

Her reply was: "Well, I have faith in God and I respect the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of mankind."



Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

Project to Fix Old Homes Stalled in 1st Gear by HUD

Is there a cure for ailing houses? Paul Collins thinks so — but just when threats were starting, the supply of "medicine" was cut off.

Collins is the director of Newark's Certified Area Program, which was set up to improve housing in one neighborhood, bounded by Central, Littleton, South Orange avenues and S. 12th St. Officials felt most of the buildings in this area could and should be saved.

Property-owners living in this certified area were eligible for grants and low-interest loans to fix up their homes.

But then, just as the project was moving into high gear, the

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) imposed a freeze.

Only seven properties had been approved before the cutoff, and work on them has gone forward. The rehabilitation contracts range from \$3,000 to \$27,900, and the total of loans and grants to date is \$73,000.

But another 22 applications from the area have been processed at the project office, 604 S. 11th St., and are just awaiting funds. At this point, there's no telling if or when the project can resume, although Collins is exploring other federal and state sources

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Lots & Lots & Lots of Trash

Many lots in Newark may be vacant, but they're not exactly empty.

No, many of them are filled with garbage and junk of every descriptions. They're ugly to the eye and nose, and an open invitation to fire, disease and injury.

That's why the city has begun two new cleanup campaigns in recent months on some of the vacant property in Newark.

One campaign was limited to the summer, and involved some 900 members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. The other drive is a year-around part of the Planned Variations program, and involves 23 adult workers.

Now, to show just how full some of those "vacant" lots are, let's look at a few figures:

More than 200 lots have been cleaned so far. More than 800 truckloads of debris have been removed — or four truckloads for every lot.

It's estimated all the material removed from the lots weighed about 2,000 tons. That's 4 MILLION POUNDS of garbage and junk!

"I don't know where it all comes from," says William Tedesco, director of the Division of Sanitation. He says private truck drivers

seem to be using city land as dumping grounds, and some of the lots that were just cleaned are being filled again.

The Youth Corps program, the biggest ever, sent more than 900 boys and girls to clean junk and cut weeds in some 45 locations. They managed to fill 153 trucks in just five weeks.

The Planned Variations effort, concentrating on city-owned lots, got under way July 23. The five crews have been cleaning about 20 to 25 lots each week.

The original plan was to do one ward at a time, and then leave a crew to work in each ward. But there have been delays in delivery of trucks and front-end loaders, and the crews are still working mostly in the South and Central wards. Occasionally they'll tackle acute situations in other wards.

Until the men get the proper equipment, Tedesco says, they'll have all they can to do just to clean city-owned lots, but later they might move onto private land, too.

It's estimated there are 3,000 to 5,000 vacant lots in Newark, and at the present rate, that means more truckloads of trash than anybody would like to count.



La Srta. Marie Brown, dueña de una casa localizada en la Calle 12 Sur No. 186; el Sr. Paul Collins (a la izq.) del Programa de Areas Certificadas, y el Sr. William Banks, contratista, inspeccionan el remodelaje.

Mrs. Marie Brown, owner of house at 186 S. 12th St.; Paul Collins (left) of Certified Area Program and William Banks, contractor, inspect remodeling work on porch.

PHOTO BY AL DANSBURY

ACTION NOW

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Here are actual cases from the files of ACTION NOW, Newark's around-the-clock complaint and referral service. ACTION NOW was designed to cut through red tape and make things happen fast when you have complaints about housing, welfare, discrimination, rats, trash, consumer frauds or any other problems. You can call 643-7171 any hour of the day or night, or visit ACTION NOW neighborhood offices at 217 Ferry St., 406 Springfield Ave., 572 Broadway, 979 Bergen St. and 358 South Orange Ave. Rev. Ralph T. Grant is executive director.

A woman from S. 12th Street was scheduled to go on jury duty last month, but she was ill and under a doctor's care. She didn't know how to be excused.

ACTION NOW got in touch with officials at the county courthouse, explained the situation, and arranged for the woman to submit a doctor's excuse. She was relieved of the jury duty.

Limbs from an old tree were hanging on power lines on 14th Avenue. A resident asked for help in having the tree cut.

ACTION NOW called the city's Department of Recreation and Parks, and the tree was trimmed.

A family was being evicted from an apartment on Lentz Avenue. They needed a place to live almost immediately.

Community Specialist Joyce Hawks of ACTION NOW advised the Newark Housing Authority of the problem, and an apartment was provided for the family in Hyatt Court.

The custodian of Bruce Street School for the Deaf asked help in having garbage removed. It was Friday afternoon, and the sanitation trucks had skipped the school.

The Sanitation Division was notified by ACTION NOW, and the school's garbage was collected on Saturday.

A man on White Terrace complained that the Division of Water Supply had ripped up a sidewalk to repair a broken main in front of his house in April, and had never returned to fix the walk.

ACTION NOW discussed the problem with the water division, and city masons repaired the sidewalk two days later.

Public Service had cut off gas and electricity for a Pine Grove Terrace woman who was \$154 behind on her bill. She appealed to ACTION NOW for help.

ACTION NOW got in touch with the utility company's customer service department, and service was restored the same day.

THEY TOOK ANOTHER CHANCE

Former Dropouts Get Diplomas from Center

Nadine Young had been expelled from Barringer High School. David Gillespie and Monica Barone just dropped out of Barringer after tiring of school. And Barbara Jones quit Weequahic High School because she wasn't doing well there.

But now these four young people have high school diplomas — thanks to their own determination, and the efforts of Newark's unique Education Center for Youth.

These four young people stood up recently at the center's 17th — and largest — graduation to tell how they'd found a second chance, and made use of it. Their

speeches drew warm applause from an audience that included many of the students' parents, uncles and aunts, brothers and sisters — and children, too.

Most of them told how they'd been unable to learn in regular high schools, and unable to find a decent job after they'd left school.

All the speakers paid high tribute to the Education Center, which was set up in 1964 by the Newark Board of Education in cooperation with local businesses. More than 500 have been graduated from the center, and there were 29 in the latest class.

Nadine Young recited several of her poems at the

ceremony, and said the Education Center has "shown me one thing and that is that people, no matter what color, do have feelings, and they should be shown and respected."

David Gillespie said the center's staff made a big difference for him. "The teachers here, I would say, are the best teachers I have ever come across," he declared. "The way they give you work they sit down with you and go over the work... You work at your own rate of speed."

Monica Barone said that after a couple of low-paying jobs and periods of unemployment, she realized "I had to do something good for myself because nobody else was going to." She said she was surprised at the center to see "how much more interested and concerned the teachers were, compared to the ones at Barringer."

And Barbara Jones also found the center very different from the schools she's known. "Everyone was friendly," she said. "The whites got along

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Mrs. Villani, in New Role, Deplores Council Wrangles

This is the eighth of a series of interviews with members of the Newark City Council.

Mrs. Marie Villani, the newest member and the only woman on the City Council, believes there must be unity among Newark's people before their problems can be solved.

"Unity — that's the most important thing," says the councilwoman. She adds she has been shocked at the racial hostility voiced at Council meetings since she was appointed last May to the unexpired term of her ailing husband, Ralph Villani.

Villani, a former mayor and Council president, has been partially disabled for several years. In recent years his wife had served as his aide, so the Council's workings were familiar to her.

But she says she was unprepared for the bitter personal attack on her and her husband by another councilman at her first meeting. And she is disturbed by the levels of argument and dress at some Council meetings.

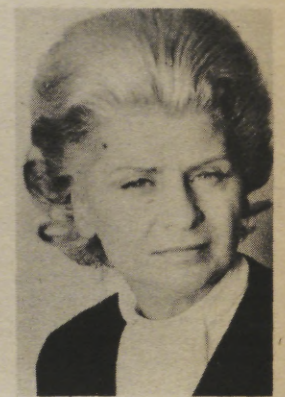
"I'm sick of this black-white hatred," she asserts. "I want to overcome that. Basically, I like people... the hardest thing for me has been to realize that people could be unkind."

When Council members are together in private, she says, "we all get along... we're all friends." But in public, she continues, some feel obligated to engage in personal denunciations or raise racial issues. "I find this objectionable," she declares.

Mrs. Villani feels her presence has been "a stabilizer" of the often uproarious atmosphere at Council meetings. She is only the third woman to serve on the governing body since its creation 20 years ago.

The new councilwoman believes "it's a woman's time" in local politics, but she is not an adherent of the women's liberation movement. "I enjoy being a lady," she declares.

Mrs. Villani describes herself as "not a politician, but a humanitarian." She is the mother of two teen-age sons, and a fashion designer who formerly operated a studio in the suburbs. She has been active with many charitable, youth and



immigration organizations.

Is she willing to become a politician now? When asked about next year's Council election, Mrs. Villani replies: "I have no plans at all... my husband's health will be a deciding factor."

But in the meanwhile, she makes it clear she is not a stand-in for her husband. While she may discuss issues with him, she says, she forms her own judgments on how to vote.

Soon after her appointment, Mrs. Villani demonstrated her independence by casting the deciding vote to confirm Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson's choice of Edward Kerr as police director. But then Councilman Dennis Westbrooks assailed the Villanis, and she rescinded her vote and walked out.

Later, Mrs. Villani realized Kerr's appointment was "in the best interests of the city," and she voted again for him — one of only two white Council members to do so. Since then, she says she's had a heart-to-heart talk with Westbrooks, and they now respect each other.

The councilwoman has supported the administration on some other issues. Her avowed willingness to cooperate with blacks and her refusal to play racial politics has already strained some of her old friendships, she reports.

On a more positive note, Mrs. Villani says her happiest experience on the Council was at a recent meeting, when her husband — recently out of the hospital — was able to sit in the audience and watch her serving in his old council seat.

NCE Invites You

"Making Tomorrow Happen" is the theme of an open house to be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at Newark College of Engineering.

The open house, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will feature exhibits and demonstrations of how science and technology can improve life in the future.

Programs for inner-city young people will be described, and NCE officials will be on hand to advise high school students about possibilities for study and work.

Also on the schedule will be a varsity soccer match with Trenton State, and demonstrations of gymnastics, swimming, diving, karate and skiing. Admission to all events is free.

TV STATIONS ARE URGED TO FOCUS ON JERSEY

By TOM SKINNER

Efforts to get the giant television network stations in New York and Philadelphia to provide adequate coverage of news and public affairs in New Jersey have enjoyed up until now the same degree of success as parents' experience in trying to make a 13-year-old wash behind the ears.

But it pays to keep trying, no matter the frustration.

The New Jersey Coalition for Fair Broadcasting has apparently adopted this strategy in confronting TV stations which have been remiss in providing coverage of important events throughout the state. Refusal to keep their commitment to increase and improve coverage of New Jersey, coalition officials hint, may result in legal action to revoke the FCC licenses of stations broadcasting in the state.

Such a challenge, according to FCC members, represents an unprecedented move. It would be the first time in the history of television broadcasting that a group representing a state or geographic area has made this kind of a stand for increased TV coverage.

With the support of influential leaders like Mayor

Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark and U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, the coalition has focused its attention on the flagship stations of the major three television network as well as Channel 13, an educational outlet located in New York, but licensed to Newark.

The issue of television's responsibilities to the public in the fields of news and public affairs has been a source of great concern for the FCC.

One of the fundamental reasons for the controversy between the coalition and New York stations is the fact that New Jersey and Delaware are the only states without commercial TV outlets. Hence residents of the Garden State are solely dependent on television broadcasts from "across the river" and those in South Jersey are almost compelled to watch Philadelphia stations.

The situation, in the words of Governor Cahill, has created a television news vacuum in the state.

At a Coalition news conference, Assembly Speaker Thomas H. Kean, an Essex County Republican and the group's co-chairman, contended that New York stations are providing Northern New Jersey with "dismal news coverage" that amounted, as he put it,

to a "television news blackout." He also said Northern New Jersey residents make up one-third of the New York stations' viewers.

Based on monitoring samples by the Coalition, the four New York stations — WCBS (Channel 2), WNBC (Channel 4), WABC (Channel 7), and WNEW (Channel 5) — allotted about 5 per cent of their news coverage to New Jersey during the first week of July.

The coalition made tape recordings of all the local evening news programs on the four stations, and then measured the amount of time devoted to New Jersey. There are variations in New Jersey coverage by the four stations, but even the best doesn't do enough, the coalition says.

The survey covered any news items dealing with New Jersey. There's no breakdown yet of the number of stories or percentage of air time devoted to Newark exclusively.

Before they are granted FCC licenses to broadcast, television stations must agree to devote a substantial part of their broadcast time to news and public affairs. On the basis of this guideline alone, the coalition argues that the stations have failed to honor their commitments to the people of New Jersey.

Information

Editorial

A BAD SHOW

If you think live theater has vanished from Newark, you ought to drop by City Hall. It's become a stage for the talents of many protesters, amateur and professional. The casts change with the causes. Sometimes the action is funny. Sometimes it's very serious — maybe even violent and bloody.

Citizens, of course, have a historic right to complain to and about government. And demonstrations can be healthy and effective. There's no level of government — from the White House on down — that doesn't need prodding from the people it's supposed to serve. And there are real problems that need to be dramatized before they get adequate attention and action.

But there are dangers, too — and we've seen some of them recently in Newark. A few organizers thrive on confrontation. Some like to flex their muscles — in their arms or in their mouths. And some are turned on by cameras and microphones. When protesters start over-acting, other forces in the community — including some policemen — may over-react. It doesn't take long for flapping tongues to lead to swinging clubs.

These clashes are reported far and wide. That means further damage for our city's image. All that the outside world may see or hear of Newark is turmoil and trouble. And that can slow our city's revival. Suppose you're looking for a good place to live and raise a family... or a good place to work and use your talents... or a good place to establish a new business: Would you want to settle in Northern Ireland? Of course not, because the whole world knows about the constant strife in that sad land. Well, if we don't watch out, Newark could start getting that kind of reputation.

So who gets hurt the worst in these battles? The politicians? The protesters? The police? No, unfortunately, it's the people who aren't even there — the thousands upon thousands of decent, down-to-earth Newarkers who mind their own business, and try to make this a better city. For their sake, let's have a little intermission in the City Hall shows, and let's tone down the scripts for future acts.

Un Espectaculo Malo

Si usted piensa que el teatro en vivo ha desaparecido de Newark, debería pasarse por la Alcaldía. Últimamente se ha convertido en escenario para los talentos de muchos protestantes, aficionados y profesionales. Los repartos cambian de acuerdo a las causas. A veces la acción es graciosa. A veces es muy seria — o tal vez violenta y sangrienta.

La ciudadanía por supuesto, tiene el derecho histórico a quejarse al gobierno y de el gobierno. Las demostraciones de protesta pueden ser saludables y efectivas. No hay nivel gubernamental — desde la Casa Blanca para abajo — que no necesite de la incitación del pueblo al cual debe servir. Y hay verdaderos problemas que necesitan ser dramatizados antes de conseguir que se les dé la atención adecuada y se tome acción sobre el mismo.

Pero también hay peligros, — algunos de los cuales hemos visto recientemente en Newark. Unos pocos organizadores subsisten de la confrontación. Otros prefieren doblar sus músculos — tanto los de sus brazos como los de sus lenguas. Y otros viven para las cámaras y los micrófonos. Cuando un grupo de protestantes comienza a exagerar su actuación, otras fuerzas en la comunidad, — incluyendo algunos policías, reaccionan exageradamente también. No se necesita mucho tiempo para que lenguas airadas conduzcan al uso del garrote.

Sobre estos encuentros nos reportan a menudo, a lo largo y a lo ancho de la ciudad. Esto indica un mayor efecto dañino a la imagen de Newark. Todo lo que el mundo de afuera puede ver y oír sobre Newark es sobre problemas y agitación, y eso atrasa la reedificación municipal.

¿Quién sale peormente herido de estas contiendas sociales? ¿Los que protestan? ¿La Policía? ... No, desafortunadamente son los que componen el pueblo, personas que ni siquiera han estado presentes durante la protesta — los miles y miles de personas decentes y humildes de Newark que sólo desean vivir su vida tranquilamente y hacer de esta ciudad un mejor lugar para vivir.

¡Por favor, por la salvación de ellos, tomemos un pequeño intermedio en esos costosos espectáculos de la Alcaldía, y suavicemos la tónica de los libretos a usarse en futuras representaciones!

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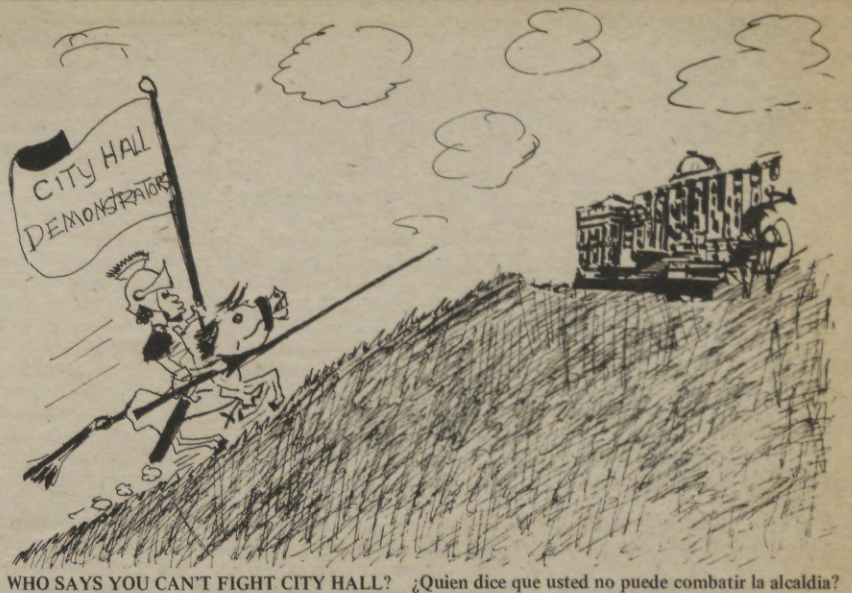
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WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T FIGHT CITY HALL? ¿Quien dice que usted no puede combatir la alcaldía?



STAN WINTERS

Around Our Town

Not since the trial of former Mayor Addonizio and his cronies in 1970 has the city received such concentrated publicity as in early September, when Newark International Airport opened for business. Everyone got into the act — public officials, aviation and business executives, civic leaders, even old-time fliers.

From the viewpoint of these dignitaries, all the hoopla over the expanded airport was justified. Built with \$500 million invested by the Port Authority, and the federal government, and the airlines, it should, as Congressman Rodino said, "instill a new spirit in the City of Newark" and "inspire business to stay in Newark, telling them it is a city of vitality and not a dying city."

If the airport were to be followed up by execution of several current ideas about improving the city's economy, then Newark's situation would be more hopeful than it has been for many years. The possibilities for economic growth include (1) a rapid transit link between Penn Station and the airport, (2) a new corporate headquarters for Public Service Electric and Gas, (3) redevelopment of 330 acres in the South Broad Street area as a "New town" dubbed "Gateway 2000."

Commercially speaking, these possibilities would pump badly needed capital into the city. They would also generate important secondary effects in the forms of modernized public utilities, increased middle-income traffic around the Four Corners, and a positive psychological outlook among many wavering business people. Such developments could significantly revitalize the downtown area.

But two notes of caution sounded at the airport opening ceremonies bear repeating here. One came from Mayor Dunn of Elizabeth, who said: "In establishing priorities we must take into consideration human needs as well as materialistic needs."

Another caution came from Newark's Mayor Gibson. He said it was up to government and business "to see to it that Newark International Airport does, in fact, substantially benefit the city." He urged that airport jobs, which may rise to 11,000 from the present 6,000 and related airport services should be situated as much as possible inside Newark.

These warnings touch on a potential weakness in the effort by business and financial interests to exploit Newark's favorable location. Another weakness, however, is the real prospect that the needs of the city's residents will remain unfulfilled while the downtown commercial plans go forward. If that should occur, then Newark's rising generation will be condemned to experience an inferior quality of life during its most vital years. Can anyone doubt that some of the city's present problems stem from inadequate attention to the care, feeding, and education of a past generation which grew up here?

Surely Newark's business leaders have learned something from the agonies of the recent period other than the fact that doing business in the city is no longer as competitive and

profitable as it used to be. Surely they know that these agonies have penetrated every neighborhood, every small store, every apartment, every school classroom, and every household in each of the city's five wards. The consequence is a residue in people's hearts and minds of fear, shame, tension, and doubt about Newark's future that no amount of commercial and institutional expansion by itself can cure.

These stresses and strains among those who live and work in Newark are exploited by demagogues and fanatics, by hustlers and slackers, by head-hunters who prey upon the fears and needs of ordinary citizens. As a result, the constructive efforts of people still having faith in Newark, including some businessmen, are overshadowed by the deeds of this small but noisy minority.

Businessmen, for example, annually respond magnificently to the United Way campaign, which this year seeks a record \$4.5 million in contributions. They conduct valuable studies of the public schools, of the tax and fiscal structure, and of Newark's economic needs. They sponsor recreational projects, entertainments, and most recently "NEWARK+PLUS," which aims to change the public's negative image of the city into one of hope and confidence.

It is therefore heartening to hear Donald S. MacNaughton, board chairman of the mighty Prudential Insurance Co., say of the "Gateway 2000" idea: "We want to see Newark prosper — we'll do our share." If this positive attitude is translated into actions that will change the living conditions of Newark's residents, then the city can be turned around once and for all, and the hustlers and demagogues will lose their followers.

But frankly, many of the inputs by the downtown business community are designed to reduce hot weather tensions in Newark, or to soothe a few of the more pressing problems, not to tackle the basic conditions under which 383,000 people live. Of course, investment and leadership by businessmen alone will not be enough, but neither have been the plans and policies of housing officials, school administrators, police officers, health inspectors, and others who have been around for the past 10 to 15 years. What is needed is a new kind of effort.

Out of a working partnership between downtown business, the various levels of government and public service, the educational and cultural institutions, and the people from local neighborhoods and street groups, there could come a true and wide-ranging revival of the city. In such a partnership there must be true mutual respect regardless of social status, ethnic background, and other factors, because nothing less than Newark's survival is at stake. Without this effort by uptown and downtown, these glittering hopes for redevelopment by the year 2000 will be shattered just as surely as the previous campaign for a "New Newark" founded on the corruption and crises of the 1960s.



NELSON A. BENEDICO

Columnas Cubanas

CONTINUA EL PROGRAMA DE CUBANOS REFUGIADOS

Al cierre de nuestra edición pasada y cuando ya habíamos contestado a E. García de Newark acerca de la cancelación del Programa de Cubanitos Refugiados, fue oficialmente anunciado en el Registro Federal que el Congreso había aprobado la Ley Pública 93-52 que después de haber sido firmada por Nixon autoriza la continuación del programa durante el año fiscal 1974 con igual presupuesto que el del año fiscal 1973 que terminó el pasado 30 de Junio.

Por tanto para todos aquellos cubanos que deseen acogerse al Programa de Ayuda a los Refugiados Cubanitos, el procedimiento continúa siendo el mismo. En Newark, la Unidad Cubana del Welfare, dirigida por la Srta. Corbo continúa bajo su eficiente dirección funcionando desde las mismas oficinas del Welfare del Condado de Essex en la calle Broad.

BATISTA ESTA MUERTO: IDOLO O ASESINO?

En días pasados se recibió la noticia de la muerte del ex-presidente y ex-dictador cubano Fulgencio Batista en Madrid, España. Hemos recibido llamadas y preguntas acerca de su personalidad y su carácter así como solicitudes de comparación entre los regímenes de Batista y Castro. Hemos leído diversos artículos en la prensa hispana con ocasión de la muerte de Batista. Algunos objetivos y verídicos, otros exagerados y rayando en lo ridículo.

Con Batista muerto, finaliza una era en la historia de Cuba. No se puede negar que Batista tenía el "carisma," el "angel" de impresionar las multitudes. El mismo que tiene Castro, tuvieron Hitler y Lenin y que poseyó John F. Kennedy. Dicho don va con la personalidad de estos individuos excepcionales, no tiene necesariamente que ver con sus acciones o su plata forma política. Algunos lo utilizan para el bien. Yo no creo que Batista sea el ejemplo. Es de admirar la proeza de cualquier persona que después de criarse en la pobreza y ser soldado raso de un ejército, llega a convertirse en presidente de una nación, pero dichos logros no podrán jamás borrar los atropellos, los abusos y las ilegalidades que tuvieron lugar durante los gobiernos de Batista.

Para resumir, entre él y Castro, prefiero a Rin-Tin-Tin. ¿Qué veredicto le espera, ¿cielo o infierno? escribe una compañera columnista cubana. -Para cualquiera las calderas del infierno son demasiado calientes, pero por otra parte, como dijera el indio Hatuey de la Historia de Cuba: "Si estos son los justos que van al cielo, se pueden quedar con él." Yo mientras tanto escribiré mis Columnas Cubanas desde el Purgatorio, que está menos caliente.

LOS CUBANOS DE NEWARK CELEBRAN LA CAIDA DE ALLENDE

Por qué los Cubanitos en Newark y en todo Nueva Jersey se alegran de la caída del régimen de Chile? se preguntan muchos. Es simple. Pero merece una aclaración. Los Cubanitos no se alegran de la muerte de Salvador Allende, el ser humano, o de las dificultades que pueda pasar el pueblo chileno bajo una junta militar; pero la caída de un régimen marxista en cualquier parte del mundo, produce la simpatía y admiración del Cubano anticomunista hacia los vencedores contra el Marxismo totalitario y hace surgir en sus corazones una nueva esperanza...

Le damos la bienvenida a las cartas de nuestros lectores. Ud. puede escribirnos sobre cualquier tema, pero por favor escribanos en letra tipo imprenta o a máquina, e incluya su nombre y dirección.

INFORMATION, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N. J. 07102.

CUBAN REFUGEE PROGRAM IS BACK

After having answered E. Garcia of Newark in our last issue regarding the termination of the Cuban Refugee Program, it was officially published in the Federal Register that Congress had approved Public Law 93-52 which, after signing by President Nixon, authorized expenditures for the Cuban Refugee Program at the fiscal year 1973 level.

Therefore, all eligible Cubans interested in applying for assistance from the Cuban Refugee Program may do so, by following the same old procedure. In Newark, the Cuban Unit of Essex County Welfare, very efficiently run by Miss Corbo, is still functioning from the same ECW offices in Broad Street.

BATISTA'S DEATH: IDOL OR MURDERER?

Recently the wire brought the news about the death of the former dictator and president of Cuba, Fulgencio Batista, in Madrid, Spain. We have received calls and questions inquiring about his personality and life under him, and requesting a comparison between the Castro and Batista regimes. We have read many articles in the Spanish press concerning Batista's life and death. Some are objective and truthful. Others, exaggerated and almost ridiculous.

Batista's death brings an end to another episode in the history of Cuba. It cannot be denied that the man had "charisma," the "angel" (Spanish) to move the crowds. The same one that Castro displays, the one that made the people blindly follow Hitler and Lenin, and that John F. Kennedy possessed until his death. Such a faculty is part of the personality of such exceptional individuals, and not necessarily a reflection of their actions or political platforms. Some will use it for good. I do not believe that Batista is the example. We can admire the prowess of any person who, after being born and raised in poverty and after being only a private in the army, becomes in a few years the nation's president, regardless of the ways, but such accomplishments will never erase the abuses, outrages and illegalities which took place during Batista's two-term governments.

To summarize, if we have to choose between him and Castro, I take Rin-Tin-Tin. For anyone, hell's boilers are too hot, but on the other hand, as a famous Indian of Cuba's history once said: "If these are the 'justs', He admits in heaven, He can keep it, I don't want to go there." In the meantime, I still will write my "Columnas Cubanas" from the Purgatory, where things are not that hot.

NEWARK'S CUBANS CELEBRATE ALLENDE'S FALL

Why did Cubans in Newark and all of New Jersey celebrate the fall of Chile's regime? Many people ask. It's simple. But it needs some clarification. Cubans are not joyful over the death of Salvador Allende, the human being; and do not desire to see Chileans living for a long period of time through difficulties and inconveniences under a "military junta." But the fall of a Marxist regime in any part of the world, produces a feeling of sympathy and admiration of the anti-communist Cuban toward the winner over totalitarianism, and brings to his heart a new hope...

We welcome letters from our readers. You can write about anything you want to, but please print or type your letter, and include your name and address.



HILDA HIDALGO

¡Grito Boricua!

Líderes, Líderes, tenemos tantos! demasiados...? Tal vez el

Líderes, líderes, we have so many! Too many...? Perhaps Puerto Rican individualism makes it difficult for the Puerto Rican to conform to a "teamwork" approach. While we seem to have a superabundance of "leaders," we are suffering from lack of "leadership". Why?

A look at the leaders of the Puerto Rican community in New Jersey and analysis of their leadership styles may help to pinpoint some of the reasons for this situation. I have identified six categories of leadership styles: (1) the issue-oriented leader; (2) the narcissistic leader; (3) the "professional Puerto Rican" leader; (4) the young emerging leader; (5) the angry, irrational leader, and (6) the undisciplined leader.

THE ISSUE-ORIENTED LEADERS: These are educated, sophisticated and very few in number. Their leadership goal: to effect basic changes in the quality of the majority of the Puerto Ricans. They attempt to mobilize the community around central issues, seizing specific situations to rally for broad support. Usually, they are in conflict with the power structure and established institutions, although often, by profession or employment, they are a part of some of those institutions. These leaders are attempting to establish better communication and contact with the "man in the street." The issue-oriented leader often finds himself pulled, against his will, into an inner struggle with other Puerto Rican leaders who follow a different leadership style. While the issue-oriented leader is aware that infighting is detrimental to the fulfillment of his leadership goal, he is forced to spend energies and time defending himself and, at times, his agency from the attacks initiated by others, Puerto Ricans as well as non-Puerto Ricans.

THE NARCISSISTIC LEADERS: Those who are engaged in "ego tripping." Their own interest in the community lies in using it to meet their own personal needs for power and prestige. Such a leader views all strategies and events in terms of "me," often claiming complete credit for all success while disassociating himself from any unsuccessful effort. He has an obsession with press coverage. He measures his leadership success or failure in terms of favorable media exposure. The narcissistic leader suffers from basic insecurity. This insecurity obscures his positive traits.

THE "PROFESSIONAL PUERTO RICAN" LEADERS: These leaders use their ethnic identification to gain access to certain token jobs. They are willing to let themselves be used as window-dressing, and they will not "rock the boat." While they often have impressive titles, they have little, if any, power. Their major job seems to be to move endlessly from meeting to meeting for the purpose of being visible. They have little knowledge of the techniques and skills needed to effect change. They move without an inner sense of purpose and are erratic in following through a project to assure its successful completion. They are accommodating to the power structure which manipulates them with patronizing, benevolent contempt. They surround their job with secrecy, refusing to share useful knowledge with the community and other leaders. Their views tend to be parochial, their understanding of the problems shallow, their services to the community superficial, paternalistic and very personal.

individualismo Puertorriqueño hace difícil que el Boricua se ajuste a la técnica de trabajar "como un equipo humano." Mientras aparentamos tener una superabundancia de líderes, estamos sufriendo de una falta de liderazgo. ¿Por qué? Si damos un vistazo a los líderes de la comunidad Puertorriqueña de Nueva Jersey y analizamos sus estilos de liderazgo, podríamos tal vez precisar cuáles son algunas de las razones que hacen esta posición posible. He catalogado seis categorías de estilos de liderazgo: (1) el liderazgo orientado hacia problemas; (2) el líder narcisista; (3) el líder Puertorriqueño profesional; (4) el joven líder que surge; (5) el líder rabioso e irracional, y (6) el líder indisciplinado.

LOS LÍDERES ORIENTADOS HACIA PROBLEMAS: Estos son líderes educados, sofisticados y muy pocos en número. La meta de su liderazgo: "efectuar cambios básicos en la calidad de vida de los Puertorriqueños." Estos tratan de movilizar a la comunidad para atender ciertos problemas centrales, utilizando situaciones específicas para dar mítines y conseguir un apoyo amplio. Generalmente, están en conflicto con la estructura del poder y las instituciones establecidas, aunque a menudo, debido a su profesión o al empleo que tienen, forman parte de esas mismas instituciones. Estos líderes están tratando de establecer una mejor comunicación y contacto con el "hombre en la calle." Este tipo de líder a menudo se encuentra atraído, contra su propia voluntad, a una lucha interna con otros líderes Puertorriqueños que persiguen estilos de liderazgo diferentes. Aun cuando comprenden que la lucha interna actúa en detrimento para la realización de sus metas liderales, se ve forzado a gastar sus energías y su tiempo, defendiéndose a sí mismo y, a veces, su agencia de ataques.

EL LÍDER NARCISISTA: Los líderes Narcisistas son aquellos que se dedican a "auto-edificarse." Su interés en la comunidad estriba en utilizar ese interés para resolver sus necesidades personales y conseguir poder y prestigio. Un líder así estudia todas las estrategias y eventos en términos de su "propio yo," a menudo reclamando el crédito total de todos aquellos proyectos que tienen éxito, mientras que no quieren estar asociados con aquellos esfuerzos que fracasan. Este líder sufre de una obsesión de aparecer en los periódicos. Mide el éxito o fracaso de su liderazgo en términos de una exposición favorable a los medios de comunicación. El líder narcisista sufre de inseguridad básica; inseguridad que obscurece sus características positivas.

LOS LÍDERES PUERTORRIQUEÑOS PROFESIONALES: Estos líderes hacen uso de su identificación étnica para obtener acceso a ciertos empleos claves. Están dispuestos a dejarse convertir en parte de la vitrina, y no promueven nada en favor de la comunidad. Aun cuando a menudo cuentan con títulos impresionantes, tienen muy poco, o ningún poder. Su mayor trabajo aparenta ser el ir sin parar de reunión en reunión con el propósito de hacerse visibles. Tienen muy poco conocimiento de las técnicas y destrezas que se requieren para hacer cambios. Se mueven sin un sentido de propósito interior y persiguen erráticamente un proyecto que quieren ver terminado con éxito. Son acomodaticios a la estructura del poder que les manipula con un desdén patrocinador y benevolente. Rodean su empleo con sigilo, rehusando compartir los datos prácticos que saben con la comunidad y con otros líderes. Sus puntos de vista tienen la tendencia de ser parroquiales. Su comprensión de los problemas llana, el servicio a su comunidad superficial, paternal y muy personal.

Continued in next edition.

Continuará en la próxima edición



JIM CUNDARI

Sempre Avanti

Surer than death and taxes, more certain even than the swallows' return to Capistrano is the annual October pilgrimage of tens of thousands of people to the shrine of Saint Gerard at St. Lucy's Church in Newark's old First Ward. Most of the pilgrims are Italian; some immigrants; some first, second and third generation — all devotees to Saint Gerard Maiella, the patron saint of mothers.

Every year for 74 years, the pilgrims have gathered for the four day *Festa* to march daily through the city streets, to attend Mass, and to feast. In 1898 Signore Spatola and a handful of immigrants from Caposele, Italy, imported the black-robed, 6-foot-tall statue from their homeland. Signore Spatola's son, Gerald J. Spatola, a former Newark Housing Authority commissioner and Feast sponsor, recounts the Saint's arrival: "We have come to pick up Gerardo Maiella", Papa told the pier officials. The harbor master's search of the ship's records turned up no such passenger. Finally papa explained to the officials that it was the Saint's statue which they sought."

St. Gerard lived from 1726 to 1755 in Italy. He was canonized — declared to be a saint — by Pope Pius X in 1904. St. Gerard is known as "The Wonder Worker" because of miracles attributed to him. His feast was celebrated first in Italy, and then Newark's Italians imported the feast with them.

Today the Saint resides in his permanent resting place — the Sanctuary of the National Shrine of Saint Gerard, a high domed marble chapel built in 1933 as an annex to St. Lucy's Church. No one comes to Newark after dark or on weekends, it is said. But the four-day Feast is an exception. Pilgrims will come by bus and train from Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Florida. Some fly from California. Many are ex-Jerseyites; many are former Newarkers come home to the place where their own lives began, the old First Ward of their youths.

A religious procession begins each day's events. Many march bare-footed, wheeling baby carriages, small children tugging at their arms, return-trip tickets in their pockets. Each day a wagon bears the Saint and his followers through anointed streets whose very names evoke pangs of nostalgia in the souls of marchers, many of whom once lived there. Stone Street. Garside Street. Summer Avenue. Seventh Avenue.

As the Saint passes by, current homeowners cover his robe with garlands of dollar bills until at day's end his entire body will be clothed in green linen. Each bill is a payment for prayers answered, or sins repented, or thanks given for the Saint's silent intervention in a family problem.

The Feast is primarily a religious festival, to which the multi-colored lighted arcs lining the streets and canvas booths dispensing mouth-watering hot zeppole (pastry) and calzone (fish) and other Italian delicacies are as much a part of a religious experience as are rosary beads and crucifixes. Many Italians enjoy these foods but once or twice a year. At Christmas, or Easter, for example. And, of course, at the Festa di San Gerardo.

Fireworks greet the procession's return to the church each night, lighting the streets already alive with Italian song and dance. On Sunday a concelebrated Mass, at which many priests preside, highlights the four-day event.

A city guide book locates the shrine at Ruggiero Plaza and 7th Avenue, just one block east of the Clifton Avenue Colonnade Apartments. But Italians locate the shrine more directly: "It is right across the street from Columbus Homes," they'll tell you. This is one of the most dilapidated public housing projects in the city which, when built, uprooted a whole neighborhood and displaced thousands of the old First Warders.

Only a handful of Italians live in the neighborhood now. But thousands return for the feast because that is where their own lives began and because that is where the Saint is. Between bits of tortoni (icecream) and torrone (candy) they'll comment about how it used to be — some boastfully that they "got out in time"; others wistfully for the loss of a style of life untransplantable to their "Americanized" suburban environments; some hopefully that somehow things will get better if only for the good of the Spanish-speaking and Black families who now live in what was once an "exclusively" Italian ghetto and now share in the feast's activities.

Some of the vigil candles and prayers offered will be for the rebirth of the neighborhood. Most of the pilgrims will not participate in that rebirth, should it happen, except for the four days and nights spent there each October. But they pray for it anyway. Because that is where their own lives began — and that is where Saint Gerard is.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It is written in the "Book of Wisdom": If the city thou reside in is plagued, hold to it. If thou are not of that city, avoid it.

Louis Frankl
53 James St.

To the Editor:

While residing in the Colonnade Apartments, I have read with interest your INFORMATION, which is distributed here. I have also noted that INFORMATION

can be found around the Newark Y.

Being quite involved in Newark affairs, both because of working at the Newark Y and because my son has just graduated from the Newark Boys Chorus School — not to mention that we lived in the Ivy Hill Apartments in the Vailsburg section before moving to the Colonnade — many articles have been relevant to our lives.

Mrs. Dolores Norfrey
351 Broad St.

NATHAN HEARD

Think About It



usually start their five when election-time is near?

Keep the faith, baby! There's not yet any proof that Imamu Baraka is CIA. I doubt there will be any forthcoming.

Whites have always promised blacks some jive heaven; have always talked about black and white getting together to fight their "common enemy," but where in history have they kept a promise? They have deserted civil rights for hippie-yippie ecology, they have deserted black art for bam-a-lam electronic acid rock, and all that junk, and we ain't ever gonna get our "forty acres and a mule." Forked-tongued promises are their trademark, and they couldn't penetrate our minds if we weren't so damned gullible, if we didn't have more faith in the white man than we have in ourselves.

Consider this: We're dumb niggers who turn on any successful black man. We can't forgive Imamu his first wife because she was white (as if the media has not made worshippers of whiteness of us all. Note the niggers going back to straight hair) but we forget that beautiful black sister, Amina, who now stands four-square strong by his side. We can't forgive him being a successful poet-playwright, we can't forgive him being a successful organizer or successful businessman. What the hell does a black man have to do to gain the confidence of black people? Does he have to die, stupid niggers? Does he have to be gunned down in order to become real to you? Look how we've made saints of Malcolm and Martin and Whitney and Medgar and so many others after they were dead but how few gave a damn while they were alive? If you loved them why didn't you follow them? YEAH!

We will probably do the same with Muhammad, and Jessie Jackson, and Baraka. After they're gone we'll put their photos on calendars. *Big Damn Deal!* We'll ask white Congress to make their birthdays into holidays so that we can *PAR-TAY*. *Big Damn Deal!* Who the hell needs it!

Each time some white savior-missionary says black and white can work together we try to kill ourselves jumping to his side, but when a black man says that black people can work together we say: "He don't know what he talkin' bout." Ain't that something? The missionary may even be correct, but when are we going to make him prove it?

No one that I know of, least of all Baraka, ever claimed to invent the idea of community control. But who cares where it came from as long as we get it? If it's good, let's use it!

I don't believe Imamu Baraka is CIA, but if he is, so what? Bill Withers said: "Use me, baby, cause I sho am usin' you." Imamu has been charged, but where's the proof? As a matter of fact, where's the black man who hasn't been wrongfully charged by whites? We've been found guilty for even being alive — so what else is new?

Peace Be Still

How many of you black readers know what the CIA is or does? Your concept of it, I suspect, derives from James Bond pictures and/or Mission Impossible. How many of you can say that the CIA has done you harm? Very few of you, if any. Now, can any of you say the same for your local police, or those whites who periodically invade your communities on the pretext of saving you from other whites? I doubt it.

Isn't it strange that these "white missionaries," these "saviors of society," always run to black people when they are dissatisfied with what their white brothers are doing? And isn't it stranger still that we can be counted on to "go-for" their game, to the detriment of our own black selves?

Imamu Amiri Baraka is under attack by white missionaries because he has become a power to reckon with in the black world, because he has asked black people to do for SELF — and perhaps because those who may have funded programs of his never in their wildest dreams anticipated that he would have any measure of success in organizing niggers. So maybe those white missionaries are the real CIA, hired to destroy the black community's confidence in one of its black leaders.

In reading articles by these white missionaries attempting to discredit Imamu, I carefully searched for some proof that he was CIA. All I saw was a lot of silly charges culminating in the awesome accusation that his slave-name was Everett — as if by changing it to Amiri Baraka he'd committed some unpardonable sin. So what?

But, even if he is CIA, so what? He talks black, he teaches black and he has made many niggers think black. Since when do black people in the U.S.A. have more to fear from the CIA than from a racist cop or a corrupt politician? . . . and the latter two do it right in front of our black faces, showing how little they respect our black behinds.

Blacks seem to have more faith in the USA than any other people — given the fact that we've had our behinds kicked by it more than any other people. We swallow all the "American Dream" bull, knowing full well that the vast majority of whites are not and will never be color-blind, that they are inexorably white first when it comes to dealing with blacks.

Being so fully American, we are caught up in the THING SYNDROME, and no matter who tells us how powerful the "worker" is, we won't take power because those already in power are responsible for the THINGS we so dearly love. We're afraid that our TV sets will be repossessed, or that we won't be able to purchase our favorite bottle of scotch whiskey. Blacks have tried Communism, socialism, capitalism, and every other kind of ism, but when are we going to try — really try — being black?

One way to try is by keeping faith with and in our black leaders, by not listening to what white people say about them. Have you noticed that they



BARBARA TAYLOR

One of the most amazing things about turning 30 is that people ask you how it feels. Considering the alternatives, it's fine. I could go one step further and say, "even if I could go back, there is really no age to which I would want to return."

Who wants to be a teenager now? They must consider questions of war and peace. They must grow up with some kind of hope, despite the fact that almost everyone is lying to them. They must make decisions based on misinformation given to them. GIVE ME 30 ANY TIME.

I am definitely not a youth worshipper. Each stage of life to me has its beauty, and fills its own needs. If you don't go through it when you should, you will definitely go through it when you must.

It is quite sad to see grandmothers and grandfathers running around with short dresses and long hair being hip.

So as life progresses and becomes more mellow, I take real comfort in knowing that some people are tired of others being mugged. I feel I have a definite stake in writing my Congressman or Representative, encouraging him to impeach the President, because I know the President is lying. Maybe that won't save me or the system, but

Thoughts of a black woman

saviors are a thing of the past.

Most of us are not afraid of the other person but more of ourselves.

Most of us are poor and can't really make ends meet but are ashamed to admit it.

Most of us are bored out of our skins, but don't know what to do about it.

We must find a way to feed our young and protect our old; get a little love and give some.

I don't regret the invention of the radio and television. I just regret we aren't adequately using them for a shared experience.

Leisure time is not a problem today — meaningful employment is; and the most meaningful employment is always with people.

—BUT—

people are vicious and they hurt. The more you do, the more they try to hurt you — maybe because your life is meaningful and theirs is meaningless. I hope for the youth of today that more people will care less about getting old and more about getting better. We all need a wall, not of silence, but of strength and deeds.

A lot of people, maybe most, will live and yet never really enjoy anything. There is nothing that says you and I must be like that — so "Shape Up, Mankind!" Find a way to get and give love.



Sister Aretha

LAWD! LAWD! LAWD!

By TOM SKINNER

The Kenneth A. Gibson Civic Association and an ad hoc committee called the New Jersey Black-Elected Public Officials recently honored a beautiful sister in Newark. Mayor Gibson crowned her "First Lady of Soul Culture," and guess who she is? Sister Aretha, of course. Who else?

When it comes to spreading the gospel sound on the American pop scene, Aretha Franklin is in a class by herself. Brother, this sister can really do it. If you really want to know how good she is, just try listening to her and not be moved by the spirit. Whenever I hear her "doing it, getting down," it just upsets me something awful.

LAWD! LAWD! LAWD!

She's bad...the baddest. She has a wonderfully infectious capacity for spiritual joy. Aretha lives to sing, and her way of doing it inspires deep emotional response. Earthy and real, she works on you with her marvelous musical and lyrical sensibility. She can, in her own unique style, invest a song with a reality beyond expectation and make it a living thing.

They call her America's No. 1 Soul Sister, and that's no lie. She's the greatest soul singer anywhere. Through the years, Aretha has kept on pushing to refine her superb talent, reaching deeper and deeper inside herself to create a style faithful to her spiritual roots.

When she comes on, swaying and sashaying like the legendary blues singer Bessie Smith might have years ago, that high gospel voice crying out "Respect" in fantastic double-time, brothers and sisters, get ready!



And when she really gets loose, I mean humming and moaning, improvising on the agony and ecstasy of the black experience, Aretha's out of sight. The kind of evangelic passion she generates is electrifying. Sets your soul on fire!

LAWD! LAWD! LAWD!

Makes you clap your hands and shout like black folk do in the ghetto church. Which is why Aretha must be judged as essentially a black artist. Her spiritual roots stem from the black church, and she represents a locus for her people's dreams as well as a voice for their deep feelings about life. Like all the superb gospel-oriented performers starring on the pop circuit, Aretha belongs to a common tradition.

It started centuries ago, when the church served black people as a spiritual fortress against the inhuman conditions of a slave society. Gospel, like all black music, is an emotional expression of oppressed people. It is composed of memory and metaphor.

And Aretha commemorates her blackness with the kind of commitment that she did not choose. She was born with it, and the real purpose of her singing is to reach the inner remembering ear of the listener, sensitive not only to the lyric but also to the endless echoes of its meaning in her own experience. She's alive with the enthralling spirit of that "old-time religion," which makes her performances so moving and soul-stirring.

LAWD! LAWD! LAWD!

Aretha's position as the high priestess of Soul places her in the vanguard of a growing revolution against the predominant influence of white tastes on American pop music. Behind this revolution, casting a giant shadow that too few people recognize, are generations of black blues singers, and players - disenfranchised, alienated and cheated - who nevertheless made invaluable contributions to our culture through their music.

If anything is true of the current musical revolution, at least from the black perspective, it is the intent of its makers to set life to music. In these troubled times, when the plight of America is so apparent, its music indicates that the people are reaching out to find it and themselves. Some want revolution; others desire yesterday. However, I'll settle for Aretha singing lyrics like this:

"Don't send me no doctor fillin' me up with all those pills,
Got me a man named Dr. Feelgood,
That man takes care of all my pains and ills."

Can you ask for anything more? LAWD! LAWD! LAWD!

HABLANDO DE INMIGRACION

Por MONICA ROJAS

¿Es el Latino-Americano víctima de discriminación ante las leyes de Inmigración?

En mi artículo anterior di a conocer algunos de los puntos tratados con William J. Wyrsh, sub-director de distrito del Departamento de Inmigración de los EE.UU. en Newark; y hoy pretendo dar continuación a nuestra conversación y a clarificar algunos de los puntos que tanto él como yo creemos que hay mayor confusión.

Sr. Wyrsh, entiendo que el número de solicitudes hechas por Latino-Americanos cada año fiscal sobrepasa la limitación numérica, y que aún se encuentran tramitando solicitudes presentadas en 1971. Hay alguna forma de que esta limitación sea aumentada?

"La creación o cambio de leyes no está bajo nuestra jurisdicción," contesta el Sr. Wyrsh. "El Congreso tiene un Comité especial sobre Inmigración que estudia y define el establecimiento de nuevas regulaciones. Este comité está encabezado por el Congresista para Nueva Jersey Peter Rodino. En cualquier evento, es este Comité Congresional el que establece, disminuye o aumenta la limitación numérica para los países Latino-Americanos."

Y, hablando de procedimientos, podría explicarme cuáles son las prerrogativas que existen para aquellas personas no residentes, cuando tienen un hijo Americano?

Esta es una de las situaciones más confusas para el extranjero que lucha por legalizar su situación en los Estados Unidos," contesta Wyrsh, y prosigue: "el hecho de que un extranjero no residente sea padre de un niño Americano, no significa que NO esté sujeto a la lista de espera, o que se le permita vivir dentro del país sin su visa de residente. La UNICA ventaja que tienen es la de estar exentos de la Certificación de Empleo proveniente del Departamento de Trabajo de los EE.UU.; pero, repito, una vez hecha la petición respectiva, los beneficiarios tendrán que abandonar



el país y esperar en su país u otro país extranjero su visa de residente, la cual es expedida a través del Consulado Americano."

Y agrega: "La situación cambia cuando el hijo Americano es mayor de 21 años de edad. En este caso, los padres no-residentes pueden permanecer en los EE.UU., y una vez hecha la petición a su favor, podrán salir al Canadá, y obtener su visa en el Consulado Americano de ese país. En este caso el o los beneficiarios no estarán sujetos a ninguna lista de espera, pudiendo obtener su visa en un período mucho más corto."

¿Son estos requerimientos y exenciones los mismos para los Europeos?

"Tanto los requerimientos como las exenciones son los mismos, con la única diferencia que al Europeo se le permite recibir su "Alien Card" (Tarjeta de Residente) a través del Departamento de Inmigración de los Estados Unidos, sin tener que salir del País," contesta el Sr. Wyrsh.

Y agrega con énfasis: "Estas mismas leyes rigen en los casos de casamiento. El que contrae matrimonio con un Ciudadano Americano tiene las mismas prerrogativas que los padres de un ciudadano Americano mayor de 21 años. Sin embargo los extranjeros no-residentes que contraen matrimonio con residentes legales: PRIMERO: Están sujetos a la limitación numérica; SEGUNDO: No se les permite continuar su residencia en este País hasta que obtengan su visa de residente; TERCERO: Obtendrán su visa de residente a través del Consulado Americano de su País o de cualquier otro país extranjero. La única prerrogativa que existe en este caso, es la de estar exento de la Certificación de Empleo del Departamento de Trabajo de los EE.UU."

¿Existe alguna excepción a la regla?

"Como dije anteriormente, las leyes han cambiado y debemos regirnos por las mismas. Ningún oficial administrativo tiene el poder de modificarlas; sin embargo," continúa el Sr. Wyrsh, "se hacen ciertas excepciones a las reglas, que requieren que tratemos ciertos casos diferentemente y considerando los aspectos humanos de los mismos, tales como casos de enfermedad, de refugiados políticos, de personas que dependen directamente de otras, etc."

Continuará en la próxima edición

SPEAKING OF IMMIGRATION

By MONICA ROJAS

Is the Latin-American a victim of discrimination under immigration laws?

In my previous article I dealt with some immigration issues brought forth in my conversation with William J. Wyrsh, district deputy director for the Office of Immigration in Newark. Today I will continue clarifying other issues which both Mr. Wyrsh and I believe to be matters of confusion.

"Mr. Wyrsh, I understand that the number of applications filed by Latin-Americans each fiscal year exceeds the numerical limitation, and that your department is still working on applications submitted in 1971. Is there any possibility that this numerical limitation can be increased?"

"The creation or the change of the law is not of our jurisdiction," says Wyrsh. "The Congress of the United States has a special Committee on Immigration that studies and develops new regulations. This committee is headed by New Jersey's Congressman Peter Rodino. In any event, it is this congressional Committee that will establish, decrease, or enlarge the numerical limitation for the Latin-American countries."

And, talking about procedures, would you explain the prerogatives of the non-resident foreigners who are the parents of an American child?

"This is one of the most confusing issues for the foreigner that wishes to legalize and define his

status in the United States," he answers, and continues: "The fact that a non-resident foreigner is a parent of an American child, under 21 years of age, does not mean that he does not have to be submitted to the waiting list, nor that he is entitled to continue his residence in United States. The only advantage of it is that he or she is exempt of the work certification approved by the Labor Department, but, I repeat, he or she must leave the country and wait in his or her country or any other foreign country for the legal residence card, issued by the American Consulate, which will permit the beneficiary to reenter the United States as an immigrant."

And he adds: "The situation is different if the child is 21 years of age or over. In such a case the non-resident parents may remain in this country, and once the petition is filed in their behalf, they may go to the American Consulate in Canada to obtain the permanent visa. In this case, the beneficiaries are not subjected to the waiting list."

Are these requirements the same for Europeans?

"The requirements and exemptions are the same, with the only difference that they are entitled to obtain their card as permanent residents through the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States, without leaving the country."

Mr. Wyrsh continues emphatically: "These same laws apply in case of marriage. The non-resident foreigner that marries an American citizen has the same prerogatives as the parent of an American citizen over 21 years of age. However, the non-resident foreigner that marries a legal resident, FIRST: is subjected to the numerical limitation; SECOND: is not entitled to continue his residence until he gets his resident visa, and THIRD: Must leave the country to re-enter as an immigrant. The only prerogative in this case is that the beneficiary is exempt of a Job Certification approved by the Department of Labor of the United States."

Are there any exceptions to the rules?

"As I told you before, the laws have changed, and we must abide by them. No administrative officer has the power to change or modify them; however, there are exceptions to the rules which require that we deal with certain cases differently and consider the human aspects of them, as would be the case of illness, political refugees, persons depending upon others, etc.," says Wyrsh.

Continued in next issue

Fala Portugues?

Do you speak Portuguese?

Na próxima publicação vamos apresentar uma nova secção chamada "ESQUINA PORTUGUESA." Esta publicação será escrita em Português e Inglês por o Senhor Manuel Rosa.

A new column, "PORTUGUESE CORNER," begins in our next issue. It will be about Newark's Portuguese community, and will be written in Portuguese and English by Manuel Rosa.

Information

YOUR CITY DIRECTORY ○ SU GUIA DE LA CIUDAD

Here is the second edition of our directory of public and private agencies. We hope you'll want to save it and perhaps keep it by your telephone.

Below on this page is a list of the most commonly used telephone numbers for city government. On the following three pages are the names, addresses and phone numbers of some 500 agencies and organizations. They are arranged according to the type of

service they provide.

This information was compiled by the Newark Public Information Office with the help of city agencies and the United Way. If you find any mistakes, please let us know.

This directory will also be printed in booklet form as part of the NEWARK+PLUS campaign. Copies will be available from the Newark Public Information Office, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Esta es la segunda edición de nuestro Directorio de Agencias Públicas y Privadas que rinden servicios a la comunidad. Esperamos que usted desee guardarla o tenerla cerca de su teléfono.

Abajo, en esta página, aparece una lista de los teléfonos del gobierno municipal que se usan con más frecuencia. En las próximas tres páginas aparecen los nombres direcciones y números de teléfonos de unas 500 agencias y organizaciones. Las hemos arreglado

de acuerdo al tipo de servicio que proveen.

Esta información ha sido compilada por la Oficina de Información Pública de Newark con la ayuda de agencias municipales.

Este Directorio también será publicado en forma de pamflete como parte de la campaña Por Un NEWARK+MAS Positivo. Las copias estarán a la disposición del público en la Oficina de Información Pública de Newark, en el 45 de Branford Place, Newark, N. J. 07102.

NUMBER, PLEASE

Here's a list of the most frequently called Newark government agencies and their Centrex telephone numbers.

A more complete list appears in your Newark telephone directory. If you can't find the number you need, you can call 733-3600 for assistance on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 733-3923 on nights and weekends.

ACTION NOW (24 hours)
PROGRAMA ACCION AHORA (24 horas) 643-7171

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL
CONTROL DE CONTAMINACION DEL AIRE 733-6505

BATHS AND POOLS
BANOS PUBLICOS Y PISCINAS 733-3940

BIRTH AND DEATH RECORDS
REGISTRO DEMOGRAFICO
(Nacimiento y Muertes) 733-6510

CHEST DISEASES CLINIC
CLINICA DE ENFERMEDADES DEL PECHO 733-7560

CITY CLERK
SECRETARIA MUNICIPAL 733-3834

CITY COUNCIL
CONCILIO MUNICIPAL 733-3788

CÍVIL DEFENSE
DEFENSA CIVIL 733-3660

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
DESARROLLO DE LA COMUNIDAD 622-2970

DISPENSARY
DISPENSARIO 733-7600

DOG CONTROL
CONTROL DE PERROS (Perrera Municipal) 733-6294

EDUCATION, BOARD OF
JUNTA DE EDUCACION (Cuadro) 733-6700
Attendance/Asistencia 733-7290
Federal Program/Programas Federales 733-7110
Secretary/Secretaria 733-7210
Superintendent/Superintendente 733-6988

FINANCE DEPARTMENT
DEPARTAMENTO DE FINANZAS 733-3930

FIRE DEPARTMENT — Emergency calls
DEPARTAMENTO DE FUEGOS (Emergencias) 733-7400
Director 733-7424
Arson Squad/
Escuadra contra Incendios Premeditados 733-7510
Community Relations/Relaciones Comunes 733-7514

HEALTH DIVISION
DIVISION DE SALUD PUBLICA 733-7590

HEALTH AND WELFARE DEPARTMENT
DEPARTAMENTO DE SALUD Y BIENESTAR PUBLICO 733-6430

HOUSING CODE COMPLAINTS
QUERELLAS POR QUEBRANTAR EL CODIGO DE VIVIENDAS 733-6480

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
COMISION DE DERECHOS HUMANOS 733-3890

NUMERO, POR FAVOR

He aquí una lista de agencias gubernamentales en Newark a las cuales se llama con mayor frecuencia y sus números de telefono bajo el sistema Centrex.

Una lista mas completa aparece en la Guia Oficial de Telefonos de Newark. Si no puede encontrar el numero que desea, llame al telefono 733-3600 para conseguir ayuda durante dias de semana, entre las 8 de la mañana y las 6 de la tarde. De noche y los fines de semana llame al telefono 733-3923.

LIBRARY, PUBLIC
BIBLIOTECA PUBLICA 733-7800

LICENSE DIVISION
DIVISION DE LICENCIAS 733-6390

MAYOR'S OFFICE
OFICINA DEL ALCALDE 733-6400

MUSEUM
MUSEO 733-6600

NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS 733-7850

PARKS AND GROUND
PARQUES & TERRENOS PUBLICOS 733-6323

POLICE DEPARTMENT — Emergency calls
DEPARTAMENTO DE POLICIA
(Emergencias) 733-6161
Community Relation/Relaciones Comunes 733-6135
Detective Division/Division Detectivesca 733-6245
Missing Persons/Personas Desaparecidas 733-6123
Narcotics Squad/Escuadras de Narcoticos 733-6115
Youth Aid Bureau/Bureau de Ayuda Juvenil 733-6090
Police Director/Director de la Policia 733-6235
Other calls/Otras llamadas 733-6000

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
DEPARTAMENTO DE OBRAS PUBLICAS 733-6303

RECREATION AND PARKS
PARQUES Y RECREOS 733-6454

SANITATION DIVISION
DIVISION DE SANIDAD 733-3680

SEWER COMPLAINTS
QUERELLAS SOBRE ALCANTARILLADOS 733-3715

STREET AND SIDEWALK REPAIRS
REPARACIONES DE CALLES Y ACERAS 733-3705

STREET LIGHTS
ALUMBRAMIENTO DE LAS CALLES 733-3968

TRAFFIC SIGNALS
SENALES DE TRANSITO 733-6181

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS BUREAU
BUREAU DE VIOLACIONES DEL TRANSITO 733-6520

VITAL STATISTICS
ESTADISTICAS VITALES 733-6510

WATER SUPPLY
ABASTECIMIENTO DE AGUA 733-3655

WELFARE DIVISION
DIVISION DE BIENESTAR PUBLICO 733-7700

ZONING ADJUSTMENT
AJUSTES DE ZONIFICACION 733-6333

SERVICES FOR AGED/
SERVICIOS PARA ANCIANOS

Baptist Home for the Aged
285 Roseville Ave., 483-6070

Council Center for Senior Citizens
24 Lyons Ave., 926-6110

Newark Day Center
41 Hill St., 643-5710

Newark Senior Citizens Commission
760 Clinton Ave., 371-9810
NSCS Golden Age Centers:
Baxter, 9 Summit St., 623-4334
Central, 377 Clinton Ave., 248-8686
Crane, 58 Evergreen Lane, 485-0400
Friendly, 69 Lincoln St., 623-7577
Fuld, 71 Boyd St., 248-6969
Kretchmer, 31 Van Vechten St., 243-3434
Roseville, 545 Orange St., 482-0180
St. Lucy's, 110 7th Ave., 482-1140

St. Rose of Lima Home for the Aged
1 S. 8th St., 482-1310

Social Security
970 Broad St., 429-8200

Vailsburg Park Senior Citizen Center
Devine St., 399-9888

ALCOHOLISM/
ALCOHOLISMO

Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program
City Hall Annex, 733-6375

Alcoholics Anonymous
1878 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, 763-1415

Alcoholism Information Center
820 Broad St., 623-3560

Alcoholism Treatment Center
N.J. College of Medicine
Fairmount Ave., 643-8800, ext. 2503.

Community Agency Serving Alcoholics
214 Hawthorne Ave., 248-7797

Mount Carmel Guild
101 University Ave., 621-7755

Salvation Army Men's Center
65 Pennington St., 589-0370

ANIMALS/ANIMALES

Associated Humane Societies
124 Evergreen Ave., 243-5060

City of Newark Dog Control
City Hall, 733-6294

AMBULANCES/AMBULANCIAS

Martland Hospital
65 Bergen St., 643-6300

Dayton First Aid Squad
Frelinghuysen Ave., 242-1488, 242-3882

Ironbound Ambulance Squad
399 New York Ave., 589-3795

North Ward First Aid Squad
647 N. 7th St., 483-1280

South Side Rescue Corps
254 W. Bigelow St., 248-0287

Vailsburg First Aid Ambulance Squad
153 Stuyvesant Ave., 372-4300

SERVICES FOR THE BLIND/
SERVICIOS PARA CIEGOS

Eye Bank
100 Bergen St., 877-4648

Eye Health Screening
100 Bergen St., 877-4658

Mount Carmel Guild
17 Mulberry St., 624-2405

N.J. Commission for the Blind
1100 Raymond Blvd., 648-3333
Contract Shop:
232 Frelinghuysen Ave., 648-2113

N.J. Foundation for the Blind
46 Franklin St., 623-3937

CHILDREN'S SERVICES/
SERVICIOS PARA NIÑOS

Catholic Children's Aid Assn.
1045 South Orange Ave., 374-9201

Child Service Assn.
284 Broadway, 482-0106

Essex County Shelter
Franklin Ave., Belleville, 751-7666

Ironbound Children's Center
146 Wilson Ave., 589-6873

N.J. Bureau of Children's Services
1100 Raymond Blvd., 648-2644

Newark Day Care Infant Shelter
317 Elm St., 589-5521

St. John's Orphanage
St. Gerard Place, 482-5750

CIVIL RIGHTS/
DERECHOS CIVILES

American Civil Liberties Union
45 Academy St., 642-2084

American Jewish Committee
10 Commerce Court, 642-1633

American Jewish Congress
24 Commerce St., 623-4754

Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith
24 Commerce St., 623-6241

National Assn. for the Advancement of
Colored People
505 Clinton Ave., 248-7827

N.J. Division on Civil Rights
1100 Raymond Blvd., 648-2700

Newark Human Rights Commission
City Hall, 733-3913
Rumor Control, 733-8066

Project Equality of N.J.
744 Broad St., 642-6803

U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity
Commission, 9 Clinton St., 645-5942

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS/
AGRUPACIONES COMUNALES

AFL-CIO Community Services
303 Washington St., 623-6030

Associated Community Councils
229 Montclair Ave., 482-2297

Business and Industrial Coordinating
Council
50 Branford Place, 622-0270

Civic Clubs Council
423 Ridge St., 483-1800

Committee for Unified New Ark
502 High St., 621-2300

Community Development Administration
32 Green St., 24 Commerce St.,
622-2970

Council of Puerto Rican Organizations
53 N. 9th St., 242-0648

Dayton Community Council/
Frelinghuysen Ave., 242-3882

East Ward Civic and Social Assn.
64 Elizabeth Ave., 242-5436

Ebony Business Associates
251 Bergen St., 824-1900

Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce
1180 Raymond Blvd., 624-6888

Ironbound Manufacturers Assn.
44 Wilson Ave., 589-4866

Jaycees
20 Branford Pl., 623-3917

Jewish Community Federation
32 Central Ave., 622-0707

Movimiento Popular Urban Hispano
82 Orange St., 624-7571

Negro Affairs, Inc.
24 Branford Pl., 622-7376

N.J. Italian American Assn.
324 Bloomfield Ave., 485-9787

North Ward Educational and Cultural
Center
346 Mt. Prospect Ave., 481-0415

Operation Understanding
44 Belmont Ave., 824-3110

Property Owners Assn.
972 Broad St., 623-1480

Puerto Rican Parade Committee
50 Park Place, 623-5257

Scott's Cultural and Civic Center
601 High St., 623-7295

Self Reliance Assn.
249 Stuyvesant Ave., 373-7839

Social Concerns Action Network (SCAN)
237 Broadway, 482-4441

Tri-City Citizens Union for Progress
675 S. 19th St., 374-5252

United Way
303 Washington St., 623-6030

Urban Coalition
24 Commerce St., 624-7475

COMPLAINTS/QUEJAS

ACTION NOW
City Hall, 643-7171
217 Ferry St., 733-3730
572 Broadway, 733-3750
406 Springfield Ave., 733-3683
979 Bergen St., 733-3732
358 So. Orange Ave., 733-3725

Air Pollution
1 Lincoln Ave., 733-6505

Housing Inspections
1 Lincoln Ave. 733-6480

Newark Human Rights Commission
City Hall, 733-8066
Rumor Control, 733-8066

CONSUMER SERVICES/
SERVICIOS AL CONSUMIDOR

Better Business Bureau
671 Broad St., 643-3025

Consumer Credit Counseling Service
605 Broad St., 623-1873

N.J. Office of Consumer Protection
1100 Raymond Blvd., 648-3622

City of Newark Consumer Affairs
449 Central Ave., 481-5000

CORRECTION AND COURTS/
CORRECCIONALES Y CORTES

Essex County Jail
13th Ave. and Howard St.
961-7696

Essex Juvenile Court
208 Sussex Ave., 961-1778

Essex County Penitentiary
North Caldwell, 483-0150

Essex County Probation Dept.
Court House
961-7365

Essex County Youth House
70 Duryee St., 482-5510

Juvenile Conference Committees
Hall of Records, 961-8206

Municipal Courts, City Hall Annex
1 — Criminal 733-6444
2 — Minor offenses 733-6343
3 — Criminal 733-6345
4 — Housing 733-6345
5 — Family 733-6325
6 — Traffic 733-6522

N.J. Parole Board
1180 Raymond Blvd., 648-2168

Probationfields
County Courts Bldg., 961-8079

Robert Bruce House
139 Clinton Ave., 623-2999

U.S. Probation Dept.
Post Office, 645-3400

Vindicate Society
11 Hawkins Court, 344-2993

Violent Crimes Compensation Board
1100 Raymond Blvd., 648-2619

DAY CARE CENTERS/
CENTROS DE CUIDADO PARA NIÑOS

Academy Spires
175 1st St., 481-6906

Babyland Nursery
111 Lincoln St., 624-9172

Bessie Smith Community Center
90 W. Peddie St., 824-5559

Beth Council Day Care
201 Lyons Ave., 623-6000

Burke Memorial Nursery
554 5th St., 483-5134

Children's World
201 Schuyler Ave., 923-8128

Friendly-Fuld Neighborhood House
165 Court St., 824-2747
77 17th Ave., 824-2748

Grace Chapel Community Center
31 Blum St., 242-5250

Happy Day Nursery
698 5th St., 481-3377

Helping Hand Welfare Rights
201 Bergen St., 643-4831

Holy Angels Day Nursery
215 Walnut St., 344-4161

House of Prayer Day Care
407 Broad St., 483-2162

Humanity Baptist Church
10 Prospect Place, 242-4276

Immaculate Heart of Mary
121 Congress St., 589-5794

Ironbound Children's Center
146 Wilson Ave., 589-6873

Ironbound Day Care Center
55 Hawkins St., 589-1913

Kiddie Haven
675 Clinton Ave., 375-4433

King Memorial Day Nursery
224 W. Kinney St., 824-4315

Mount Calvary Day Nursery
235 Seymour Ave., 242-5344

Mount Carmel Guild
17 Mulberry St., 624-8140

NAACP Newark Day Care
16 Johnson Ave., 248-3434

New Dawn Day Care Center
284 Peshine Ave., 248-4232

Newark Day Center
305 Halsey St., 643-5710

Newark Day Center Infant Shelter
317 Elm St., 589-5521

Newark Day Care Council
517 Springfield Ave., 824-4455

Newark Normal School
772 High St., 624-0162

Newark Pre-School Council
300 Chancellor Ave., 926-1875

North End Nursery
85 4th Ave., 482-1822

North Jersey Community Day Center
105 Charlton St., 242-9372

Parent and Child Center (UCC)
12 Sheffield Drive, 484-8820

Perpetual Help Nursery School
172 Broad St., 484-3535

St. Bridget's
403 University Ave., 622-4641

St. Stephen's
229 Bruce St., 242-3532

Sarah Ward Nursery
27 Jay St., 482-3595

Springfield Ave. Community School
455 18th Ave., 733-6755

Trinity Methodist Church
581 Clinton Ave., 243-0567

Weequahic Day Nursery
306 Lyons Ave., 926-3496

SERVICES FOR THE DEAF/
SERVICIOS PARA SORDOS

Protestant Guild for the Deaf
510 Parker St., 485-2260

Mt. Carmel Guild
17 Mulberry St., 624-2405

N.J. Rehabilitation Commission
80 Mullibery St., 648-3367

DISASTER SERVICES/
SERVICIOS EN CASOS DE DESASTRE

Newark Civil Defense
35 Manor Drive, 733-3660

Red Cross
710 High St., 676-1616

Salvation Army
80 Washington St., 623-7190

DRUG ADDICTION/
ADICCION A DROGAS

Addiction Planning & Coordinating
Agency (APCA)
32 Green St., 624-6661
15 Roseville Ave., 482-8700

Dana Clinic
969 McCarter Highway
648-2766

Drug Abuse Hot Line
31 Green St., 733-8344

Drug Abuse Prevention Education
31 Green St., 733-6815

Drug Addiction Rehabilitation
Enterprise (DARE)
209 Littleton Ave., 642-7411

House of Insight
541 High St., 643-3295

Integrity House
45 Lincoln Park, 623-0600

Martland Drug Abuse Clinic
65 Bergen St., 643-8800, ext. 2711

Mount Carmel Guild
9 South St., 623-5313

N.J. Regional Drug Abuse Agency
154 Broadway, 481-3220
125 16th Ave., 242-1268

New Well
93 So. Orange Ave., 242-0711

Odyssey House
61 Lincoln Park, 642-6550

ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE/
AYUDA ECONOMICA

FOCUS Economic Development Corp.
1 Bloomfield Ave., 481-6260

Interracial Council for Business
Opportunity
24 Commerce St., 622-4771

MEDIC Enterprises
20 Park Place, 622-4500

N.J. Contractors Development
Office
45 Branford Pl., 643-1338

N.J. Urban Loan Authority
1100 Raymond Blvd., 648-2707

Newark Economic Development Corp.
50 Park Place, 643-4001

U.S. Small Business Administration
970 Broad St., 645-2434

EDUCATION/
EDUCACION

Adult Basic Education
31 Green St., 733-7213

Adult Learning Center
415 Springfield Ave., 733-7010

380 Broad St., 733-7059

Afrikan Free School
133 Clinton Ave., 622-4135

Catholic Archdiocese Schools
709 Cameron Road, 373-3030

Chad School
78 Clinton Ave., 622-1061

Education Center for Youth
15 James St., 733-7081

Essex County College
31 Clinton St., 621-2200

Essex County Extension Service
24 13th Ave., 961-7107

Essex County Vocational Schools
90 Washington St., East Orange, N.J.
961-7880

Hilary School
413 S. 17th St., 375-6407

Independence High School
179 Van Buren St., 344-9431

Mt. Carmel Guild
Special Education Dept.
1100 Raymond Blvd., 621-9053

Neighborhood Education Center
276 Chancellor Ave., 926-3477

N.J. College of Medicine
100 Bergen St., 456-4300

New Ark School
3 Belmont Ave., 642-2636

New Ark Street Academy
201 Bergen St., 623-7865

Newark Board of Education
31 Green St., 733-6700
(see phone book)

Newark Boys Chorus School
235 Delavan Ave., 481-3052

Newark College of Engineering
323 High St., 645-5321
Engineering Opportunity
Program, 645-5128

Newark Pre-School Council
300 Chancellor Ave., 926-1875

Newark School of Fine & Industrial Arts
550 High St., 733-7390

Organization of Newark Educators
(ONE)
800 Clinton Ave., 399-0531

Rutgers University
175 University Ave., 648-1766

Seton Hall Law School
1095 Raymond Blvd., 642-8500

Talent Search
491 High St., 642-7608

United Negro College Fund
24 Commerce St., 642-1955

University of Islam
251 South Orange Ave., 621-7709

EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING/ EMPLEO Y ENTRENAMIENTO

Business & Industrial Coordinating Council
50 Branford Pl., 622-0272

Federal Job Information Center
970 Broad St., 645-3673

Greater Newark Area Manpower
Planning Council
City Hall, 733-6356

Joint Apprenticeship Program
430 Springfield Ave., 242-1144

Manpower Training Skills Center
187 Broadway, 648-2460
330 Orange St., 648-2185

National Alliance of Businessmen
(NAB)

1180 Raymond Blvd. 642-2713
N.J. Civil Service
1180 Raymond Blvd., 648-2498

N.J. State Training and
Employment Service
Apprenticeship Information Center
1004 Broad St., 648-2035
Industrial and Craft placements
1 Clinton St., 648-3245
Professional and commercial
placements
80 Mulberry St., 648-3800
Apprenticeship information
1004 Broad St., 648-3290
Youth Opportunity Center
1004 Broad St., 648-3500
Manpower Training
1004 Broad St., 648-3200
Work Incentive Program
1004 Broad St., 648-3380

Neighborhood Youth Corps
1019 Broad St., 733-7850

Newark Construction Trades
Training Program
222 Morris Ave., 642-8638

Newark Opportunity Center
972 Broad St., 622-4537

North Jersey Community Union
105 Charlton St., 242-2147

On-The-Job-Training
1019 Broad St., 733-7854

Public Employment Program (PEP)
1 Lincoln Ave., 733-3760

Technical Training Project
162 Broad St., 484-8900

Total Employment and Manpower
(TEAM)
32 Green St., 621-8030
TEAM Neighborhood Centers:
364 Springfield Ave., 248-8500
37 Broadway, 484-2426
766 High St., 624-2426

UCC Work Training
449 Central Ave., 243-3304
101 Elizabeth Ave., 243-3304

Women in Community Service
(WICS)
1004 Broad St., 623-3116

FAMILY SERVICES/ SERVICIOS DE FAMILIA

Essex County Home
Economic Extension Service
25 13th Ave., 961-7107

Family Service Bureau
15 Fulton St., 624-0413

Planned Parenthood
15 William St., 642-0604
361 Lafayette St., 344-3314

Salvation Army
45 Central Ave., 623-5959

UCC Family Planning
48 Broadway, 485-8700

FIRE/BOMEROS

Newark Fire Dept.
Emergency calls, 733-7400
Business Calls, 733-7420

FOREIGN BORN/ EXTRANJEROS

Immigration and Naturalization
Service
970 Broad St., 645-2298

GOVERNMENT/GOBIERNO

Newark City Hall
920 Broad St.,
(see phone book; if number isn't
listed, call 733-3600

N.J. State Office Building
1100 Raymond Blvd.
(see phone book; if number
isn't listed, call 648-2121)

U.S. Federal Building
970 Broad St., 645-3600

Essex County Hall of Records
High St. and 13th Ave., 961-7000

HANDICAPPED, CONVALESCANT SERVICES/ SERVICIOS A INCAPACITADOS Y CONVALESCIENTES

Chr-III Services
72 Broome St., 643-5175

Community Nursing Service
205 Roseville Ave., 483-4221

Irvington Nursing Home
609 Irvington Ave., 371-2600

Mt. Carmel Guild
450 Market St., 344-1012

N.J. League for Nursing
605 Broad St., 623-9339

N.J. Rehabilitation Commission
80 Mulberry St., 648-3367

HEALTH SERVICES/ SERVICIOS DE SALUD

Bessie Smith Health Center
742 Clinton Ave., 339-0400

Birth Certificates-Vital
Statistics
City Hall, 733-6510

Community Nursing Service
205 Roseville Ave., 483-4221

Essex County Medical Society
Emergency Medical Service
144 S. Harrison St.,
East Orange, 923-4400

Essex County Dental Society
Emergencies: 1068 Clinton Ave.
Irvington, 923-1000

Expanded Nutrition Program
601 Broad St., 648-2314

Gladys Dickinson Health Center
7th Ave. and Wood St. 484-2834

Lead Poisoning Control
1 Lincoln Ave., 733-7120

Lyons Maternal and Child
Health Center
172 Lyons Ave., 926-6180

Maternal and Infant Care
877 Broad St., 643-2808

Medicaid (State)
796 Broad Street, 648-2470

Medicare (Federal)
970 Broad St., 429-8200

Mt. Carmel Guild
17 Mulberry St., 624-2405

N.J. Blue Cross & Blue Shield
33 Washington St., 456-3033

N.J. Dept. of Health
1100 Raymond Blvd.
648-2884

Newark Health Division
City Dispensary
94 William St., 733-7600

North Jersey Community Health Center
105 Charlton St., 242-2147

Open Door Clinic
79 Lincoln St., 622-2163

Rat & Pest Control
850 Broad St., 622-1129

Sickle Cell Clinic
65 Bergen St., 643-8800

Tuberculosis Clinic
94 William St., 733-7560

Urban League Health Service
58 Jones St., 623-1780

Venereal Disease Clinic
77 Arlington St., 733-7584

Venereal Disease Control
65 Bergen St., 643-8800 ext. 2577

HOSPITALS/ HOSPITALES

American Legion
741 Broadway, 482-5656

Beth Israel
201 Lyons Ave., 923-6000

Columbus
495 N. 13th St., 485-3400

Doctor's Hospital
65 Avon Ave., 243-1630

Hospital and Health Council
2 Park Pl., 622-3200

Martland
65 Bergen St., 643-3800

Orthopedic Center
89 Park Ave., 481-2300

St. James
155 Jefferson St., 589-8200

United Hospitals
15 S. 9th St., 484-8000

HOUSING AND URBAN RENEWAL/ VIVIENDAS Y RENOVACION URBANA

Baxter Terrace Services
57 Sussex Ave., 622-1030

Better Housing Development Corp.
138 May St., 485-2401

Clinton Hill Area Rehabilitation
Committee
526 Clinton Ave., 248-2700

Columbus Homes Center
112 8th Ave., 482-3300

Columbus Homes Tenants
112 8th Ave., 482-9511

Committee Against Negro and Puerto
Rican Removal
303 7th Ave., 484-8128

Housing Development and Rehabilitation
Corp.
949 Broad St., 621-9005

Neighborhood Stabilization and
Improvement
589 S. 11th St., 248-3700

New Community Foundation
44 Belmont Ave., 824-1614

Newark Housing Authority
57 Sussex Ave., 622-1030
Relocation Emergencies
622-4897
Tenant Selection
202 Springfield Ave.,
622-1030

Newark Tenants Council
584 High Street, 643-0309

Newark Tenants Organization
53 Central Ave., 642-6471

Priorities Investment Corp.
621 Central Ave., 483-1505

Real Estate Board of Newark
50 Park Place, 622-7585

Stella Wright Center
254 Prince St., 242-6611

Stella Wright Tenants
254 Prince St., 242-6772

Tri-City Citizens Union for
Progress
675 S. 19th St., 374-5252

U.S. Dept. of Housing and
Urban Development (HUD)
Gateway Building, 645-3734

INFORMATION/INFORMACION

Community Information and
Referral Service
463 Central Ave., 481-4700
353 Springfield Ave., 824-3883

Federal Information Center
970 Broad St., 645-3600

Newark Public Information Office
45 Branford Place, 623-3120

United Way Information Service
303 Washington St., 623-6030

LAW ENFORCEMENT - POLICE EJUCACION DE LA LEY - POLICIA

Essex County Park Police
115 Clifton Ave., 482-2100

Essex County Prosecutor
Court House, 961-7470

Essex County Sheriff
Court House, 961-7520

Federal Bureau of Investigation
(FBI)
Federal Square, 622-5693

Federal Narcotics Bureau
970 Broad St., 645-6060

High Impact Anti-Crime Program
38 Halsey St., 624-3933

Law Enforcement Manpower Project
58 Jones St., 622-6176

Newark Police Department
Emergency calls, 733-6161
Other calls, 733-6000
Detective Division, 733-6245
NPD Youth Aid Bureau
20 Mt. Pleasant Ave., 733-6090
NPD District Stations
North: Orange St., 733-6080
East: Market St., 733-6190
West: 17th Ave., 733-6060
South: W. Bigelow St., 733-6070

Police Community Relations Bureau
57 Green St., 733-6135
94 7th Ave., 733-6125
255 W. Bigelow St., 733-6076
1094 Broad St., 733-7917
980 Frelinghuysen Ave., 733-6035

Port Authority Police
Newark Airport, 624-7900

LEGAL AID/ AYUDA LEGAL

American Civil Liberties Union
45 Academy St., 642-2084

ACLU Community Legal Action
Workshpp
542 Springfield Ave., 242-6565

Assn. of Black Law Students
53 Central Ave., 621-6871

Essex County Legal Aid
Hall of Records, 622-1513

N.J. Public Defender
1100 Raymond Blvd., 648-2621

Newark Legal Services Project
449 Central Ave., 484-4010
1180 Raymond Blvd., 642-7391
40 Clinton St., 642-7391
105 Charlton St., 248-6463

Newark Essex Joint Law Reform Project
463 Central Ave., 485-3800

LIBRARIES, MUSEUMS/ BIBLIOTECAS, MUSEOS

Black People's Library
258 Springfield Ave., 243-9528

N.J. Historical Society
230 Broadway, 483-3939

Newark Museum
43 Washington St., 733-6600

Newark Public Library
5 Washington St., 733-7800
Branch Brook: 235 Clifton, 733-7760
Business: 34 Commerce, 733-7759
Clinton: 739 Bergen St., 733-7757
No. End: 722 Summer Ave., 733-7766
Roseville: 95 5th St., 733-7700
Springfield: 50 Hayes St., 733-7736
Vailsburg: 75 Alexander St., 733-7755
Van Buren: 190 Van Buren St., 733-7750
Weequahic: 355 Osborne Ter., 733-7751

MAIL/CORREOS

U.S. Post Office
Federal Square, 645-2640
Branch Post Offices:
Academy: 17 Academy St., 645-3485
Clinton Hill: 636 Bergen St., 645-3300
Ironbound: 43 Merchant St., 645-3505
Midtown: 9 Clinton St., 645-2402
North: 243 Broadway, 645-2104
Roseville: 374 7th Ave., 645-3407
South: 514 Frelinghuysen Ave., 645-3814
Vailsburg: 210 Stuyvesant Ave., 645-2606
Washington Pk: 6 Atlantic St., 645-3643
Weequahic: 161 Lyons Ave., 645-2112
West: 253 Springfield Ave., 645-3003

MOTOR VEHICLES/ VEHICULOS DE MOTOR

Driver Qualification Center
33 Elizabeth Ave., 242-4168

Inspection Station
279 Warren St., 648-2737

Motor Vehicle Agency
633 High St., 623-4831

Newark Parking Authority
60 Park Pl., 623-6334

NEWARK PLUS

YOUR CITY DIRECTORY

SU GUIA DE LA CIUDAD

MULTI-SERVICE AGENCIES/
AGENCIAS DE SERVICIOS MULTIPLES

Action (VISTA)
117 W. Market S., 623-8161

American Rescue Workers
84 Magazine St., 344-3450

Associated Catholic Charities
1045 So. Orange Ave., 371-7100

Bessie Smith Community Center
90 W. Peddie St., 824-5559

Community Development Administration
(see Mayor's Policy & Development
Office below)

Community Information & Referral Service
463 Central Ave., 481-4700
353 Springfield Ave., 824-3883

Community Social Service Center
13 Belmont Ave., 642-8998

FOCUS (Field Orientation Center
for Underprivileged Spanish)
469 Broad St., 621-2528

Friendly-Fuld Neighborhood Houses
165 Court St., 623-0991
71 Boyd St., 824-2747

Goodwill Home and Rescue Mission
79 University Ave., 621-9560

Grace Chapel Community Center
31 Blum St., 242-5250

Mayor's Policy and Development Office
(Model Cities-Planned Variations)
Executive Office
City Hall, 733-6576
Planning and Review
32 Green St., 622-2970
Administration & Community Organization
24 Commerce St., 733-8024
Ward District offices (622-2970):
North: 1 Lincoln Ave.,
East: 1094 Broad St.
West: 574 Orange St.
South: 1093 Bergen St.
Central: 598 S. 11th St.

Mount Carmel Guild
17 Mulberry St., 624-2405
Men's Social Service Center
101 University Ave., 621-7755
Rehabilitation and Training
450 Market St., 344-1012

NAACP
505 Clinton Ave., 243-3741

Newark Christian Center
75 Park Ave., 482-8312

North Jersey Community Union
105 Charlton St., 242-2147

Red Cross
710 High St., 676-1616

Salvation Army
45 Central Ave., 623-5959
Men's Social Service Center
65 Pennington St., 589-0370
Westside Community Center
684 Springfield Ave., 375-5933

United Community Corp.
449 Central Ave., 484-8820
UCC Neighborhood Centers
296 So. Orange Ave., 824-3137

43 Merchant St., 589-5018
74 Oraton St., 484-1405
568 Orange St., 484-3644
315 Osborne Ter., 926-6464

Urban League of Essex County
508 Central Ave., 623-1780
Urban League health and housing
58 Jones St., 623-1613

YM-YWCA
600 Broad St., 642-8900
Southwest: 52 Jones St.
Community: 82 Clinton Ave., 642-9806
Clinton Hill: 420 Hawthorne Ave., 375-5711
North Broad: 75 Park Ave.
So. Broad: 1094 Broad St.
Roseville: 124 N. 7th St.

YM-YWHA
24 Lyons Ave., 926-6110

NEWSPAPERS/
PERIODICOS

After Hour News
20 Branford Pl., 623-7800

Associated Press
50 Park Place, 642-0151

Black New Ark
P.O. Box 1181, 621-2300

Community News Service
City Hall, 621-2260

Elizabeth Journal
City Hall, 622-5184

Essex Forum
73 Carlton St., East Orange, 675-9260

Information
45 Branford Pl., 623-3120

Italian Tribune News
427 Bloomfield Ave., 485-6000

Ironbound Crier
9 Saint Francis St., 589-8866

Jewish News
32 Central Ave., 623-2804

Luso Americano
88 Ferry St., 589-4973

N.J. Afro-American
92 Clinton Ave., 248-3636, 622-2043

New York Daily News
City Hall, 623-7492

New York Times
17 Academy St., 623-3904

Newark! Magazine
1180 Raymond Blvd., 624-6888

Newark Record
22 Bloomfield Ave., 482-9168

Nite Lite
310 Washington St., 623-3852

Portuguese Times
108 Wilson Ave., 334-4416

Star-Ledger
Court & Washington Sts.
877-4141

La Tribuna
20 Kosuth St., 589-3742

United Press International
970 Broad St., 643-1887

Vailsburg Leader
22 Union Ave., Irvington, 686-7700

PUBLIC WORKS, UTILITIES/
OBRAS PUBLICAS UTILIDADES

N.J. Bell Telephone Co.
540 Broad St., 649-9900

Newark Public Works Dept.
City Hall, 733-6303
Nights, 733-3923
Complaints:
Sanitation: 733-3680
Sewers, 733-3715
Streets, 733-3705
Water, 733-3655

Public Service Electric
& Gas Company
80 Park Place, 621-7500

Rat & Pest Control
850 Broad St., 622-1129

Western Union Telegraph Co.
909 Broad St., 621-6430

RECREATION AND CULTURE/
RECREACION & CULTURA

Casa Italiana
985 So. Orange Ave., 371-8869

Estampas de Borinquen
120 3rd Ave., 484-5156

Essex County Park Commission
115 Clifton Ave., 482-6400
Branch Brook Rink, 483-5357
Weequahic Boat House, 242-8931
Weequahic Golf Course, 923-1838

Ironbound Recreation Center
26 St. Charles St., 733-3707

NAACP Cultural Center
83 Elizabeth Ave., 243-3741

Newark Ballet Academy
45 Academy St., 623-1033

Newark Board of Education
Recreation Dept. 733-7340

Newark Community Center of the Arts
186 Clinton Ave., 242-0123
89 Lincoln Park, 642-0133

Newark Recreation and Parks Dept.
City Hall, 733-6454
Indoor Swimming Pools
John F. Kennedy, 211 W. Kinney St.,
733-6550
281 Morris Ave., 733-6553
Wilson Ave., 733-3677

Opera Theater of N.J.
1020 Broad St., 624-7736

Schools Stadium
Roseville & Bloomfield Aves., 485-9481

Symphony Hall
1020 Broad St., 621-8787

RELIGIOUS GROUPS/
AGRUPACIONES RELIGIOSAS

Associated Catholic Charities
1045 So. Orange, Ave., 371-7100

Catholic Archdiocese of Newark
33 Mulberry St., 642-2274

Deliverance Evangelistic Center
521 Clinton Ave., 242-9870

Episcopal Diocese of Newark
24 Recort St., 622-4306

Jewish Community Federation
32 Central Ave., 622-0707

Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry
969 McCarter Highway, 623-9224

Muhammad's Mosque No. 25
257 So. Orange Ave., 642-6155

Newark Christian Center
75 Park Ave., 482-8312

Newark Lutheran Mission
95 5th St., 482-2993

Palace Mission Church and Home
540 Central Ave., 622-9118

Pope Plus XII Institute for
Social Education
300 Broadway, 482-5082

Presbytery of Newark
9 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, 673-1100

Salvation Army
80 Washington St., 623-5959

Seamen's Church Institute
118 Export St., 589-5828

Stella Wright Christian Center
260 Prince St., 248-1441

SHELTERS/
REFUGIOS, ASILOS

Essex County Children's Shelter
Franklin Ave., 671-7630

Goodwill Home and Rescue Mission
79 University Ave., 621-9560

Hebrew Sheltering Home
214 Chancellor Ave., 933-7514

Mount Carmel Guild Men's Center
101 University Ave., 621-7755

Newark Day Center Infant Shelter
317 Elm St., 589-5521

Salvation Army
Men: 65 Pennington St., 589-0370

United Mission Rescue Corps
406 Market St., 589-7717

Volunteers of America
81 Halsey St., 623-2926

TELEVISION, RADIO

WBGO-FM (88.3)
345 High St., 733-6859

WFME, (94.7)
289 Mt. Pleasant Ave.,
West Orange, 736-2277

WHBI-FM (105.9)
80 Riverside Drive,
New York, 212-873-1400

WNET (13)
1020 Broad St., 622-6007

WNJM (50)
Trenton (609) 882-5252

WNJU (47)
1020 Broad St., 648-9100

WNJR (1430 AM)
1700 Union Ave., Union, 688-5000

WVNJ (620 AM 100.3 FM)
621 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave.,
Livingston, 994-9191

TRANSPORTATION
TRANSPORTACION

Erie Lackawanna Railroad
Broad and State Sts., 622-5686

Greyhound Lines
Penn Station, 642-8205

Non-Emergency Transportation Corps
710 High St., 642-2888

PATH (Port Authority Trans Hudson)
Penn Station, 434-6100

Penn Central Railroad
Penn Station, 589-4510

Transport of New Jersey
Bus Information, 621-7333

UNEMPLOYMENT/
DESEMPLEO

N.J. Unemployment Insurance
262 Broad St., 648-2332
120 Clinton Ave., 648-3715
1016 Broad St., 648-2430

SERVICES FOR UNWED MOTHERS
SERVICIOS PARA MADRES SOLTERAS

Birthright
290 Mt. Prospect Ave., 485-1677

Maternity and Infant Care Program
877 Broad St., 643-2808

St. Martha's Residence
294 Mt. Prospect Ave., 485-0526

SERVICES FOR VETERANS/
SERVICIOS PARA VETERANOS

State Employment Service
Veterans Service Center
1 Clinton St., 648-3326

Veterans Administration
20 Washington Pl., 645-3326

Veterans Interment
Hall of Records, 961-7116

WELFARE/
BIENSTAR

Essex County Welfare Board
Hall of Records, 733-3000
Field Offices:
1006 Broad St., 733-2300
796 Broad St., 733-2450
275 Clinton Ave., 733-3100
505 S. 15th St., 733-3259/733-3155
449 Central Ave., 733-2500/733-3025
Nursing Homes and Special Services
505 S. 15th St., 733-3155
Aid to Families of Working Poor (AFWP)
449 Central Ave., 733-3025
Food Stamp Program
1006 Broad St., 733-2400

Newark Welfare Division
102 Washington St., 733-7700

Social Security
970 Broad St., 429-8200

Welfare Rights Organization
75 Park Ave., 482-0227
201 Bergen St., 643-4831

YOUTH SERVICES/
SERVICIOS PARA LA JUVENTUD

Aspira, Inc.
24 Branford Pl., 642-8080

Black Youth Organization
78 Clinton Ave., 622-1061

Boy Scouts of America
36 Park Pl., 622-2488

Boys' Clubs of Newark
422 Broadway, 483-0777
400 Hawthorne Ave., 371-3333
Avon Ave. and Somerset St., 248-2727
161 Littleton Ave., 623-7084
Girls: 159 Spruce St., 248-3606

Milt Campbell Center
201 Bergen St., 483-0685

Catholic Youth Organization
101 University Ave., 643-2940

Crosscouter
430 Broad St., 762-4759

Drop-in Center
55 Central Ave., 623-5481

Girl Scout Council
600 Broad St., 622-7542

Girls' Center of Essex County
2 Ogdon St., 483-3444

Ironbound Red Shield Boys' Club
1 Providence St., 344-2698
138 Clifford St., 589-4887

Leaguers, Inc.
750 Clinton Ave., 373-2397

Newark Youth Services Agency
22 13th Ave., 624-5843
554 Springfield Ave., 242-7575
13 7th Ave., 484-2486
366 S. 8th St., 242-2212

Newarkfields
303 Washington St., 624-1047

North Ward Educational and Cultural
Center
346 Mt. Prospect Ave., 481-0415

OYE
54 Spruce St., 622-2579

Police Athletic League
57 Green St., 733-6199

Police Youth Aid Bureau
20 Mt. Pleasant Ave., 733-6090

Rutgers 4-H Program
666 Clinton Ave., 375-1015

Saint Teen Center
48 Market St., 623-3630

St. Timothy's House
91 Congress St., 589-4051

United Community Corp
Youth Development Center
476 18th Ave., 484-8820, 242-7470

Victory House
682 High Street, 642-7986

Youth Career Development Center
1 Clinton St., 648-3370

Youth Consultation Service
237 Broadway, 482-8411

Youth Development Clinic
990 Broad St., 623-5080

Youthquake Center
70 S. 8th St., 642-7632

LETTER TO EDITOR

Church Explains Plans for Homes

To the Editor:

We have read with great interest the feature article on the Columbus Homes which appeared in the August issue of INFORMATION. We would like to commend you for an excellent presentation, which we feel sure was intended to reflect the position of all parties.

However, there is one grave error in your editorial comment which states that the Community Relations Committee of St. Lucy's Parish wishes the project demolished and replaced with *middle-income* garden apartments.

Nowhere in our 52-page report, nor in the petition circulated, have we stated an intention to replace Columbus Homes with "middle income" housing. On pages 17 and 50 of our report, we propose "the phasing out and ultimate demolition of Columbus Homes and its subsequent replacement with decent, safe, sanitary *low-rise housing*, viz. town houses or garden apartments". The petition requests: "the demolition of these high-rise buildings and their replacement with two or three-story garden apartments."

The term "garden apartments" refers to the HEIGHT of buildings, not the income level of its tenants. In point of fact, low-income families presently occupy garden apartments at the Baxter Terrace public housing project two blocks south of Columbus Homes.

The erroneous impression given in your article is that our position is one of low versus *middle-income* housing, whereas we have clearly stated it to be one of low versus *high-rise* housing.

We therefore request a restatement of this fact in your next issue of INFORMATION.

We wish at this time to also comment on statements attributed to the representatives of the Columbus Homes Tenant Association. Some of these comments we find to be inconsistent with the attitudes expressed by the president and tenants who attended a meeting with our committee in the spring of 1972. At that time our plans for the area were discussed, with no objection raised either by the president or the tenants who were present.

One of the "Step-off points for discussion" at that meeting was the concept of cooperative apartments within the financial reach of families of low income. Such a concept is not new, having been suggested at one time or another by the Newark Housing Authority, the Mt. Carmel Guild, and Judge John J. Walsh who stated, during the recent rent strike hearings, that "A housing program that recognizes for low income families not only the right but the responsibility of ownership may be the answer".

Therefore, it would seem that the contention by the officers of the tenants association that cooperative apartments could not be available to low-income families is unfounded. We can only assume that this distortion of the true facts by the president of the Columbus Homes Tenants Association may be a diversionary device to diffuse the real issue.

We also wish to point out that the idea of demolition of high-rise public housing projects in Newark and the alternative solution of low-rise buildings for low income families is not new either, having been advanced as far back as March of 1972 by the tenants of Stella Wright.

We, as a church-oriented community group, realize that the tenants of these high-rise buildings have suffered a great deal; we know, too, that the Church, as the nearest neighbor to this housing development, has suffered a great deal; and certainly the community involved in the area contiguous to it has suffered a great deal as well. Therefore, we feel that all parties concerned should be working together towards reaching a solution to the Columbus Homes problem.

We thank you for your kind consideration in this matter and would appreciate a clarification of the points enumerated in this letter.

Arsenio C. Saporito, Chairman
Community Relations Committee
of St. Lucy's Parish Council

READ INFORMATION
WRITE INFORMATION



Cleaning up the grounds.
Limpiando la grama.



Columbus Homes and St. Lucy's Church are uncomfortable neighbors.
El Caserío Columbus y la Iglesia St. Lucy: vecinos incómodos.

COLUMBUS HOMES

Is It a Place Fit for People?

PHOTOGRAPHS BY AL DANSBURY



Inside an abandoned apartment.
Dentro de un departamento abandonado.



Broken windows, broken lamp.
Ventanas rotas, lámpara rota.



The problems at Columbus Homes are unavoidable for the 1,300 families living there. And they're obvious to any passerby—as shown in these photographs, taken on an unguided tour of the giant housing project.

What should be done? The tenant association wants major remodeling, with a stress on community facilities. St. Lucy's Catholic Church wants the project torn down, and garden apartments built. And the Housing Authority, beset by a rent strike and a shortage of funds, suggests converting part of the project for students and senior citizens.

What do you think? Why not take a look at these pictures, and at the project itself, and then send us your ideas? We'll print all letters in our next edition.

Los problemas del caserío Columbus no pueden ser evadidos por las 1,300 familias que habitan allí. Estos problemas se hacen obvios a cualquiera que pase por el caserío—como lo demuestran estas fotografías—tomadas durante una visita imprevista al gigante proyecto.

¿Qué debe hacerse? La Asociación de Inquilinos quiere un proyecto gigante de remodelación, acentuando el mejoramiento de facilidades comunales. La iglesia católica de Santa Lucía quiere que el caserío sea demolido, y en su lugar erigir una serie de apartamentos de jardín. La Autoridad de Hogares, afectada por una larga huelga debido a la renta y por falta de fondos, sugiere convertir parte del proyecto en facilidades para estudiantes y ciudadanos ancianos. ¿Qué piensa usted?



READ ALL ABOUT IT: The Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce has celebrated the opening of the Newark International Airport with the biggest issue yet of its magazine, "Newark!" The issue is packed with stories and pictures about the airport and there's even a pull-out guide and map. Copies are available for 60 cents from the chamber at 1180 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N.J. 07102.

SUMMER TO REMEMBER: The Newark Human Rights Commission sponsored seven Newark high school students at the brotherhood youth camp of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The students, chosen for participation in human relations councils in their schools, are Edward Steed, Virgil Smith, John McClain, Patricia Green, Barbara Miller, Rudolph Richardson and Pamela Scott.

ON THE REBOUND: If you think no one can find the Ironbound Recreation Center, you should have seen the crowd at the recent basketball tournament sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Parks. The attractions included an exhibition match with stars of the New York Knicks, Harlem Globetrotters, and other teams, and a high school match in which the N.J. Coca Cola Stars downed the N.Y. Allstars.

WHO NEEDS IT? The city has become the landlord of the old Industrial Office Building at 1060 Broad St. The owner, the N.Y. Teachers Retirement System, turned over the deed to the seven-story structure after falling behind on taxes. Built in 1925 and once a showplace of the Lincoln Park area, the building has been mentioned as a possible annex for City Hall. But it's all vacant now, and vandals have made a shambles of the interior.

WON'T TAKE THAT GARBAGE: Moses Neal, head of Teamsters Local 945, recently went before the City Council to say sanitationmen are angry at public complaints about the way they do their job. The public itself is to blame for much of the mess in the streets, Neal said, because it doesn't use proper containers for garbage. He wants plastic bags prohibited because they break easily.

WHO'LL COME TO THE RESCUE? The Dayton First Aid Squad, which serves the area around the Kretschmer and Seth Boyden housing projects, has to raise \$2,800 for insurance and workmen's compensation costs. Mrs. Dora Mazur, a senior citizen leader in the Dayton area, asks that contributions be sent to Box 2065, Newark, N.J. 07114.

OPEN INVITATION: The Essex County Vocational and Technical School at 275 Sussex Ave. is offering its media center for self-improvement courses in reading and math. The school also offers various free programs on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 10 p.m. Information is available from the school at 961-7700.

NOT FORGOTTEN: Two Newark veterans have received memorial tributes recently. A building at Ft. Bragg, N.C., has been named in honor of Sgt. William M. Bryant, a Green Beret who was killed in Vietnam. And in Byram Township, Sussex County, a Veterans of Foreign Wars Post has been named for Dominick J. Ferrara Jr., who served as a master sergeant in World War II.

INTEREST ON OUR ACCOUNT: The Broad National Bank has helped the city turn a vacant lot at 350 Washington St. into a mini-park, with a small basketball court. City officials hope other banks and businesses will sponsor such needed developments.

WHEELING AND DEALING: Cosmo Pelaya, a member of the Essex County Environmental Improvement Commission, has started a campaign to restrict Branch Brook Park to bicycles on Sunday. And participants in a recent all-night tour of historic sites in Newark are forming a group called "Friends of Branch Brook Park." Branch Brook was designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, architect of New York's Central Park.

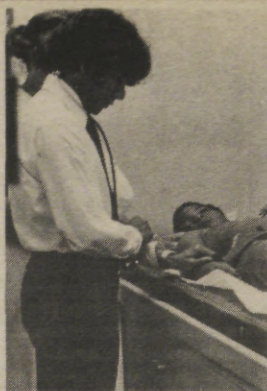
BEST FEET FORWARD: St. Michael's Medical Center has set up a new podiatry (foot care) clinic as part of its services to community patients. The clinic—only one of its kind in the city—is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for treatment of foot ailments, with special attention for diabetic and vascular foot problems.

HEARTY APPETITE: The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the food stamp program, now in its fifth year in Essex County, added \$28 million to local residents' grocery purchasing power last year. About 83,000 low-income persons are taking part in the program in Essex. If you want to find out if you're eligible, call the food stamp certification offices, 733-2300.

WHO'S BLOOMFIELD, ANYHOW? The Italian Tribune News is mounting an intensive campaign to have Bloomfield Avenue renamed for Christopher Columbus as a symbol of Italian heritage. The newspaper spearheaded successful efforts to erect a statue to the explorer at Bloomfield and Roseville Avenues, and to move the annual Columbus Day Parade from Broad Street to Bloomfield Avenue. But the name change has run into opposition from some suburbs—including, of course, Bloomfield.

TENDING TO BUSINESS: The Interracial Council for Business Opportunity set new records last year in the loans it arranged for new and growing businesses—more than \$3 million to 75 companies. And Malcolm Corrin, ICBO director, says losses on loans have been less than 5 per cent in five years. For further information, you can call ICBO at 622-4771.

GIANT-KILLERS: Why not skip that Giants or Jets game this Sunday, and watch the Ironbound Suns at the Ironbound Recreation Center? They have midget and junior midget squads, and cheerleaders too. Game time is 12:30 p.m. Warren Baker, city recreation supervisor, has full details at 733-3707.



PHOTOS BY LOUIS KEYES

At Bessie Smith Health Center, 742 Clinton Ave., Dr. David Chigurupati examines young patient, while Dr. Yede Dennis, assisted by Annette Allen, works in the dental laboratory.



En el Centro de Salud Bessie Smith, en el 742 de Clinton Ave., el Sr. David Chigurupati examina a un joven paciente, mientras el Dr. Yede Dennis, asistido por Annette Allen, trabajan en el laboratorio dental.

A HOME FOR HEALTH

Bessie Smith Center Grows to Serve Clinton Hill

By LOUIS M. KEYES

What started out as a small dental clinic a few years ago has expanded its facilities to the point where its health educators search out patients from the surrounding neighborhood.

It is the Bessie Smith Health Center at 742 Clinton Ave. Named for a local figure active in community affairs, the clinic is part of the Newark Department of Health and Welfare's efforts to provide low-cost ambulatory (within walking distance) health service to local citizens. The target area for the center's operation is the Clinton Hill area.

The clinic tries to deliver a wide range of health services—dental care, child care, health education and planned parenthood, among others—to the surrounding community.

The family workers in the outreach program literally "reach out" into neighborhood, paying visits to residents to discuss health care.

Anne Carter, executive director of Bessie Smith, cites the "lack of interest in personal health maintenance of the patient at the lower economic

status of the community," as one of the major difficulties in increasing enrollment.

So the health educators attempt to transform the lack of interest into concern for personal and family medical care.

Officials estimate over 28,000 patient visits a year for about 6,000 enrolled persons. The service is not limited to area residents. Anyone is welcome to use the facilities. Patients pay according to their income level.

The personnel of the health center includes fulltime dental staff, medical staff, nurses, nutritionists, health educators and administrative staff. The building they occupy is a converted residence that, incidentally, once belonged to a private physician. On the first floor are the medical examination rooms, while the upper floors hold the offices and laboratory. Clinic visits can be made during the day, Monday through Saturday.

Funding for Bessie Smith comes from federal, city and private sources. Salaries alone for the large staff cost approximately \$100,000 and more is needed for operating costs. Within the last year and a half, however, there have been

instances of inadequate bookkeeping and two bookkeepers have resigned in the interval. Health analysis reports mention a need for more detailed reports on various items in the clinic's budget.

The center is operated by the Friends of Clinton Hill, Inc., a nonprofit organization through which programs are developed by the residents of Newark and supported by suburban whites.

"It's one of the few groups of its type with suburban whites and inner-city blacks working actively to improve the conditions of Newark," says Jesse Allen, president of the Friends of Clinton Hill. Allen, a veteran anti-poverty worker, is quick to praise the concern of the white members of the organization, who have offered financial support, usually by co-signing loans. There are seven white, one Spanish, and 14 black trustees who control the operations of the center, as well as a day care and community center at 90 W. Peddie St. on the edge of the Weequahic section. The board of trustees of the Friends of Clinton Hill has the final say on all activities of its centers.

Some have criticized the group, claiming the blacks are fronting for the white business interests. But Allen cites the open meetings, votes and procedures observed at all gatherings.

THE BABY COULDN'T WAIT



La Sra. J. Castro del número 16 de la 6a. Ave. se ve rodeada por miembros de la Escuadra de Primera Ayuda de los Ciudadanos del Barrio Norte, que le asistieron durante el alumbramiento de su 5a. criatura en su propio hogar. Estos son: Betty Ann Mace, Steven Spatola, Ann Rychel, Anthony Krzywiec.

Mrs. J. Castro of 16 6th Ave. is surrounded by members of North Ward Citizens First Aid Squad, who delivered her fifth child, a daughter, at her home. At left are junior corps members Betty Ann Mace and Steven Spatola; at right, Emergency Medical Technicians Ann Rychel and Anthony Krzywiec.

Arts Center Offers Help

Although its student enrollment already shows representation from 71 of the city's 93 census tracts, the Newark Community Center of the Arts is now offering a tuition-free scholarship to a talented youngster from every public school in Newark.

The Newark Community Center of the Arts is a non-profit school of music, dance and drama, now in its fifth year. At its two branches at 89 Lincoln Park and 186 Clinton Ave., it serves nearly 1,000 students, mostly from the inner city. Although registration fees and tuitions are charged, no child is ever turned away for inability to pay.

Further information is available at 242-0123.

NAMES in the NEWS

Six Newark employees have been honored for long service by the Careermen's Club of the N.J. Civil Service Association. They are SAMUEL SACHS, supervisor of baths and pools, 39 years of service; JAMES LINFONTE, supervisor in the Department of Finance, 37 years; CARL CORDASCO, chief supervisor in the Division of Health, 36 years; ANTHONY DeFRANCO, assistant secretary, Board of Education, 36 years; JAMES F. KING, former director of the Commission for Neighborhood Conservation and Rehabilitation, 36 years, and ROBERT E. BROWN, secretary of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, 29 years.

MRS. VERA BRANTLEY McMILLON has been re-elected chairman of the Committee on the Afro-American Contribution to the Culture of New Jersey, an affiliate of the N.J. Historical Society. Dr. E. ALMA FLAGG, assistant superintendent of schools, is secretary of the committee, formed 10 years ago as a project of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

COUNCILMAN ANTHONY GIULIANO has been named director of security for county buildings by the Essex Board of Freeholders. Giuliano is on leave from the Newark Police Department, and a past president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. His civic association recently elected FREEHOLDER SAMUEL ANGELO president to succeed CARMEN BIASE, public relations officer for the Newark Police Department.

EARL PHILLIPS can now apply his youthful zest to a new agency — the Newark Senior Citizens Commission. Phillips was named to its board by MAYOR KENNETH A. GIBSON. Phillips, a former director of the Urban League of Essex County, now is director of public housing for the Newark Housing Authority.

In another appointment, the Mayor has named JOHN M. JACKSON of 357 Avon Ave. to the Board of Adjustment, which handles zoning variances. Jackson fills the vacancy on the five-member board caused by the death of NOAH MARSHALL.

Many in the city are also mourning the death of WALTER FENDERSON, one of the oldest members of the Newark NAACP. Fenderson was a son-in-law of JAMES M. BAXTER, who was Newark's first black school principal (and the man for whom Baxter Terrace is named). Fenderson's late wife, Grace, was an early NAACP president.

Another local resident with long ties to the NAACP is DORLAND HENDERSON, a retired engineer. When he was a boy in Indiana in 1909, W.E.B. DuBOIS visited his family's home and enrolled him in the organization. Henderson now lives in one of Newark's most historic homes, the Sydenham House on the east side of Branch Brook Park near Heller Parkway. It was built in the early 1700s, and Henderson and his wife have lovingly restored it.

NICK LUCAS, the veteran banjo player known as "The Singing Troubadour," celebrated his 76th birthday recently at Don's 21 Restaurant on McCarter Highway. Lucas is a native of Newark, and he made a hit out of "Tiptoe through the Tulips" long before Tiny Tim was born. The tireless troupers' return to Newark was arranged by DANNY HOPE.



Mrs. Elayne Brodie, chairman of Title I Parents Council, is rewarded with a kiss by Charles Bell, president of Board of Education, after she gave him a plaque for public service.

La Sra. Elayne Brodie, chairman del Título I del Concilio de Padres de Newark, recibe un beso del Sr. Charles Bell, Presidente de la Junta de Educación, después de éste recibir de sus manos una placa honrándolo por sus servicios a la comunidad.

All Aboard! ALONZO KITTRELS, the city's personnel officer, is trying to catch a train — a lot of them, in fact. He collects old toy trains, and he'd like to talk to anyone who has some to sell for his large home model railroad. You can reach him at 733-8008 at City Hall on weekdays.

The new rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Clinton Avenue and S. 17th Street is REV. WILLIAM D. GALER JR., who was formerly an assistant at a church in Paterson. And at Grace Episcopal Church in downtown Newark — the church between City Hall and the Federal Building — the new assistant is REV. ROBERT C. FRANKS.

ZAIN MATOS, who formerly directed the on-the-job training program for the United Community Corp., recently joined the administrative staff of the Mayor's Policy and Development Office. Matos has long been a leader of the Council of Puerto Rican Organizations, and was one of the first Puerto Ricans to seek elective office — in a Democratic primary fight in the mid-1960s.

A new eye clinic has been opened at 188 Clinton Ave. by DR. JAMES EDISON BROWN, A graduate of Howard University Medical School. Dr. Brown studied at three European medical schools. He is an instructor at N.J. College of Medicine, and is on the staff of Beth Israel, Martland and United Hospitals.

MS. MARIE RIVERA, a specialist in bilingual education, has been named to develop a Puerto Rican studies program at Rutgers Newark. A native of Puerto Rico and holder of two master's degrees, she spent 12 years as a teacher and supervisor in New York City schools. Her appointment at Rutgers resulted from demands by Puerto Rican students for specialized studies.

MRS. CARL MAFFEO has been elected president of the St. James Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, and MRS. LUCILLE MALTESE president of the Women's Guild of American Legion Tri-County Hospital. At Columbus Hospital, MRS. RICHARD A. GUARINO has won a second term as president of the Women's Auxiliary.

GREETING PATIENTS, YOUNG AND OLD



At St. James Hospital, Mrs. Nydia Armand holds her newborn son, Antonio Jr. She has eight other children — all girls... At United Hospitals, Joseph DeLoatch celebrates his 103rd birthday, with a cake from Assistant Head Nurse Georgia Allen.



En el Hospital St. James, la Sra. Nydia Armand sostiene en brazos a su hijo recién nacido, Antonio Jr. Nydia es madre de ocho niñas... En el Hospital United, Joseph DeLoatch celebra sus 103 años con un biscocho que le presentó la Asistente de Enfermería Georgia Allen.

CLOSEUP ON CABLE

By TOM SKINNER

Don't bet that the City of Newark will have a cable television system anytime soon. Then again, don't bet it won't.

Sounds confusing, doesn't it? Well, as matters now stand, the whole cable picture is out of focus and nobody seems able to clear it up. It's been that way for more than three years now, and Mayor Gibson has expressed his concern that the City Council refuses to take decisive action in the matter.

In a recent letter to Louis Turco, president of the City Council, the Mayor said:

"The franchise presented to the Council on March 7, 1973, was the result of long negotiations between the City of Newark and the Teleprompter Corp. It is based largely on the terms of the model franchise which the Council adopted by resolution last summer. Nevertheless, the Council has tabled the amended franchise and, to my knowledge, has never provided an explanation for so doing despite a request from Corporation Counsel William Walls on May 23, 1973, to indicate its reasons.

"We have worked with the Council step-by-step on this project and issued a joint press release denoting general agreement on the content of the new franchise," the Mayor said. "I would hope that we could handle this matter in a straightforward manner and get about the job of bringing a new service to the citizens of Newark."

Turco views the situation this way:

"I'm not completely happy with the present arrangements with Teleprompter because I understand there are other cable companies which offer more services, such as telecasts of sports events from Madison Square Garden.

"Before the Council can give final approval to the proposed cable franchise for the City of Newark," he says, "I think there should be more discussion about the services and cost to residents of the City who might be subscribers."

Henry Pearson, general manager of Teleprompter's Newark office, maintains a wait-and-see attitude.

"I'm neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the situation," he says. "Of course, we're somewhat disappointed that it's dragged out over such a long period. But I don't believe any other cable companies can offer any more services than we have in our franchise negotiations with the City of Newark."

Teleprompter, according to Pearson, will provide its Newark subscribers with sports telecasts distributed by Home-Box Office, a New York outfit which owns distribution rights in this area.

Recent newspaper reports, however, indicate that Teleprompter is facing financial difficulties which have caused drastic cutbacks in its nationwide construction program. With the closing of its office in Newark, there is some basis for the belief that Teleprompter may have given up on the idea of operating a franchise here.

The nation's only black-owned cable system is successfully operating in Gary, Indiana. It's called Gary Communications Group, Inc. It was organized by 20 black people as an instrument for broadening the influence of minority groups in the city's communications network.

Dick Barnett, assistant coach of the New York Knicks, and Gerald Irons of the Oakland Raiders, both natives of Gary, head the group's members, who include two lawyers, three steelworkers, and three technicians with expertise in electronic systems and equipment.

In less than a year after its incorporation on June 28, 1972, the GGG organization has taken over a CATV franchise and constructed almost 30 of its proposed 400-mile system. Its success came despite the strong opposition of a second cable franchise holder in the city.

Operating on more than \$150,000 raised through personal investments by its 20 local shareholders, the group estimates that it will complete the construction of the entire system in 40 months at the cost of approximately \$4 million.

GGG also plans to establish a nonprofit community television and power company comprised of a wide cross-section of more than 50 community people. The main purpose of this move is to lease a CATV channel at \$1 a year so the community can maintain some semblance of direct control in deciding programming. In addition, some 40 per cent of the capital stock will be put aside for the community to purchase. This will permit GGG to honor its commitment to project the kind of image the people want.

Suffice to say, the black population of Newark should heed this unique example of "togetherness" in the interest of the whole community. It's the only way to really "get over," and the brothers in Gary are taking care of business on the cable scene.

This Is Worth Looking Into

A \$10,000 grant has been presented to the N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry by the Borden Foundation of Columbus, Ohio, to further the operation of New Jersey's only functioning eye bank.

Dr. Stanley S. Bergen Jr., president of the college, says the donation will help set up a facility for patient consultation and a laboratory for bacteriology and the study of eye disease.

A member of the Eye Bank of America, which has 60 member banks in 36 states, the N.J. Eye Bank has been operating mostly on donations from the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, who originally helped establish the bank in June 1970.

Further information on the eye bank and eye donations can be received by calling 877-4548 or writing to the New Jersey Eye Bank, 100 Bergen Street, Newark, N.J. 07103.

YOUR CITY COUNCIL

Here's another summary of recent decisions by the Newark City Council, compiled from the City Clerk's official minutes. Although we cannot list all Council business in this limited space, we try to include actions not reported by other media. The Council holds public meetings at City Hall at 1 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month, and at 8 p.m. on the third Wednesday. Additional information is available from the City Clerk's office, Room 304, City Hall, 733-3834.

In recent meetings the Council has . . .

Approved ZONING VARIANCES for conversion of 1-family to a 2-family houses at 28 Vermont Ave. and 120 Chester Ave.; addition of dwelling units a tavern at 107 Hawkins St.; construction of a large-scale development by To-Sault Renewal and Development Corp., with insufficient yards and spacing, at 334-388 W. Market St.; new wings on gasoline stations at 36 Nesbitt St. and 373 Raymond Blvd.; addition to a body and fender shop at 159 Wilson Ave.; an auto laundry at 297 W. Market St.; a parking lot for the Urban League of Essex County at 47 S. 8th St.; addition of body and fender work to a garage at 28 Miller St.; conversion of a 2-family to a 4-family house at 15 S. 13th St.; expansion of a 2-family house at 104 Kossuth St.; a 1-story addition to the Wilbur B. Driver plant at 231-267 Oraton St.; conversion of a 6-family apartment house and store to a 7-family house at 285 14th Ave. All the variances had been approved by the Board of Adjustment, and there were no citizen objections to any application except To-Sault's.

Rejected a ZONING VARIANCE for an auto parts and tire business at 83 Chadwick Ave. The application had been approved by the Board of Adjustment, but was opposed at the Council meeting by representatives of the Newark Housing Authority, who said it would interfere with the lower Clinton Hill rehabilitation program.

Increased the SALARY RANGE for executive director of the Human Rights Commission to \$17,000-19,500 and adjusted salaries in the Health and Welfare, Police, Public Works, and Recreation and Parks departments as the result of contract settlements with employee unions.

Changed the STREET NAME of St. Gerard Place, which runs south of 7th Ave. near St. Lucy's Church, back to its former name, Amity Place.

Appropriated \$677,980 in capital funds for MOTOR VEHICLES and equipment, including a bulldozer, forestry trucks, dump trucks, and a 50-ton crane, for the Sanitation Division and Department of Recreation and Parks.

Appropriated \$12.6 million for school construction and remodeling. Projects include rehabilitation of Malcolm X. Shabazz High School (\$1.6 million); conversion of 14th Avenue and Harriet Tubman (S. 10th St.) schools to pre-kindergarten-fourth grade (\$1.7 million); construction of Louise A. Spencer School at Charlton and Somerset Sts. (\$7.7 million); rehabilitation of heating systems in Alexander, Cleveland, 1st Ave. and Lafayette schools (\$1 million), and additional work on Weequahic High School (\$513,000).

Created the NEW JOBS of administrative analyst in public works, with a salary range of \$10,815-13,545; fire cadet, \$5,145-6,300; and data processing coordinator, Fire Department, \$15,000-18,000.

Appropriated \$1.1 million for the REASSESSMENT of all real estate in the city.

Chaged the ZONING on seven blocks in the Fairmount urban renewal area in W. Market Street to fourth business districts. The areas were formerly third residential and second business.

Lowered the DRINKING AGE from 21 to 18 in city's Alcoholic Beverage Control ordinances.

Changed PARKING REGULATIONS on University Avenue, Wilbur Avenue, Chadwick Avenue, Noll Place and First Street.

Approved the SALE OF CITY PROPERTIES at 470 Hunterdon St. for \$8,500 to the Housing Authority; 244 Norfolk St. and 11 Richmond St. for \$6,400 to Davis White Co.; 494 Market St. for \$6,500; 462 15th Ave. for \$2,300; 8 Oriental Place for \$1,000 and 186 Chestnut St. for \$5,200.

After much debate, consented to a contract with Touche Ross & Co. to develop new ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS, but stipulated the payroll and appropriation accounting systems go into effect by Jan. 1 and no additional systems be developed without specific approval.

Authorized the rental of land at Ferry St. and Lexington Ave., at \$100 a month, for the storage of ABANDONED CARS awaiting auction.

Extended the provisions of the city's zoning code to include POOL HALLS, DANCE HALLS, COIN-OPERATED AMUSEMENT DEVICES, and NARCOTICS TREATMENT CENTERS.

Approved SEWER IMPROVEMENTS costing \$333,500 for Bessemer Street, Haynes Avenue and Rose Street.

Revised the city's license fees for MILK MACHINES and CIGAR STORES. The fees are now \$10 for milk machines and \$25 for milk and food machines; \$10 for a shoe shine parlor or cigar store with \$2,500 annual sales; \$5 if less.

Approved \$143,325 in STREET IMPROVEMENTS for Avon Ave., Somerset St., New St., Warren St., Warren Place; University Ave. and High St. Parts of High St. and Warren St. will be widened near the Rutgers University campus.

Expanded the POLICE DEPARTMENT table of organization to provide 1,422 patrolmen — an increase of 92; 120 sergeants; 115 lieutenants and 30 captains. Federal funds will pay for the additional patrolmen in a new team policing project.

Empowered the city to enter into service agreements for the conservation, development and management of the PEQUANNOCK WATERSHED, with a new nonprofit corporation.

Approved a \$2.2 million bond ordinance to buy and improve CITY PARKS in the Green Acres program. Land to be acquired includes the St. Benedict's field at 5th St. and 3rd Ave.; St. Peter's Orphanage grounds on Lyons Ave.; Boys' Park at Orange St. and the City Subway, and individual tracts near Broadway and Grafton Ave.; Broad and Oriental Sts.; Belmont Ave. and W. Runyon St.; Broad and Pennington Sts.; Sussex Ave. and 5th St.; 18th and Jelliff Aves.; Avon Ave. and Stratford Place; Springfield Ave. and Blum St., and the Ironbound Little League field near Malvern St. In addition, Cooper Memorial and Lincoln Parks, and Boylan St. Pool would be rehabilitated.

Revised the city's AIR POLLUTION CONTROL CODE. The code provides penalties up to \$1,000 or 90 days in jail for each day of violation.

Approved \$210,193 in remodeling at the NEWARK MUSEUM, including the establishment of a decorative arts museum on the first floor of the Ballantine House at 43 Washington St., and an exhibit area in the old Ballantine carriage house on University Ave.

Approved the following SETTLEMENTS OF CLAIMS against the city: \$2,500 to National Cylinder Head Exchange and American Carburetor, Inc., for damage to equipment during demolition of building at 204 Morris Ave.; \$30,259 to Arctic Contracting Corp. of New York for increased costs because of delays in construction of Ironbound Recreation Center; \$1,980 to the estate of Barbara Dasher for an auto accident in which she was killed; \$30,451 to Laura and Thomas Tortorello for injuries suffered by her in a crosswalk fall; \$13,370 to Arthur Del Pomo, \$8,090 to Joseph Ciavarella, and \$9,000 to Clinton Hill Drug Co. for 1967 net damages to their businesses.

Approved the city's receipt of \$959,025 in federal aid for the Federally Assisted Code Enforcement (FACE) project but stipulated the director (Ralph Sanders) not be paid for compensatory time.

Authorized the SALE OF SURPLUS ITEMS, including 350 junk cars, old

BRONZE SHIELDS HELP TWO STUDENTS



PHOTO BY AL DANSBURY

The Bronze Shields, a black police organization recently presented \$500 college scholarships to two graduates of Central High School. At presentation were Sgt. Claude Coleman, president of Bronze Shields; mother of Sylvia Bush, a recipient; Denise Whitfield, the other recipient; Mayor Gibson and Schools Superintendent Stanley Taylor. Ms. Bush is attending Cleveland State College, and Ms. Whitfield is at Douglass College.

La organización policiaca de la raza negra, Escudos de Bronce, entregó recientemente becas para colegio por el valor de \$500 cada una a dos graduados de la Escuela Superior Central. Durante la presentación estuvieron presentes el Sargento Claude Coleman, Presidente de los Escudos de Bronce, la madre de Sylvia Bush, una de las estudiantes premiadas, Denise Whitfield, la otra estudiante premiada, el Alcalde Gibson y el Superintendente de Escuelas Stanley Taylor.

help wanted

Here is another listing of job openings in city government. It is based on information from the City of Newark's Division of Personnel.

These jobs are under Civil Service. Employees can be hired on a provisional, temporary basis until examinations are held.

This list gives the official title, salary range, duties and requirements for each job. Working hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Permanent employees are eligible for hospitalization, pension and other fringe benefits, and for on-the-job training and instruction for promotions.

Applications and further information are available on weekdays from the Division of Personnel, Room 205, City Hall; telephone 733-3693.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY — \$6,500-7,500 — does administrative, stenographic and clerical work, possibly including troubleshooting and supervision of office and clerical operation; high-school graduate; 2 years' experience in stenographic and clerical work.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING — \$10,000 — assists director in planning, organizing, coordinating and directing approved nursing in community; master's degree in nursing; 4 years' experience in nursing, with at least 1 year in supervision.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER — \$9,240 — 10,395 — performs routine engineering work in the design, maintenance and construction of roads, bridges, sanitary, drainage systems, public grounds; must have bachelor's degree in civil engineering or 2 years' college in engineering or a N.J. Professional Engineer's license and 4 years' engineering experience.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER — \$5,145-\$6,300 — takes and transcribes dictation and does routine, simple clerical work as a beginner in entry-level job; high-school or vocational school graduate or equivalent; some knowledge of modern office methods and equipment.

COMPUTER OPERATOR — \$7,350 — 8,820 — monitors, controls and operates electronic computer; high-school graduate or equivalent; 1 year's experience in operation of data processing computer or 6-month course in data processing.

COURT ATTENDANT — \$6,600 — \$7,980 — assists judge in court; maintains order, swears in witnesses and jurors, and serves court papers; makes proclamations and announcements; high-school or vocational school graduate or equivalent; 21 years' old; some knowledge of court procedures.

DENTAL HYGIENIST — \$6,510 — 7,875 — under direction of a dentist, makes routine dental examinations; uses dislodging solutions in the performance of prophylactic treatment; instructs patients in oral hygiene procedures; must have a license to practice dental hygiene in N.J.

DENTIST (6-hour week) — \$5,124 — provides dental care to patients in accordance with accepted standards and administrative policies; must have N.J. dentistry license.

GARDENER (40-Hour week) — \$3 to \$3.55 an hour — plants and cares for flowers and trees; ability to read, write and understand English sufficiently for duties; 1 year's experience in fulltime gardening.

PEDIATRICIAN (4-hour week) — \$3,417 — performs treatment and/or prevention of children's diseases; must have N.J. license to practice medicine; and be certified member of American Board of Pediatrics.

PRINCIPAL CLERK STENOGRAPHER — \$6,405 — 7,350 — performs responsible and varied stenographic and clerical work and/or has charge of a small clerical unit; high-school graduate or equivalent; 2 years' experience in stenographic and clerical work, or 1 year's supervisory and clerical experience.

PRINCIPAL ENGINEER — \$15,750 — performs responsible field and office engineering work in design, maintenance and construction of structures; bachelor's degree in civil, mechanical or electrical engineering, or N.J. Professional Engineer's License; 2 years' related engineering experience.

PROGRAMMER (DATA-PROCESSING) — \$8,278 — 10,973 — designs and prepares computer programs for electronic data processing and peripheral equipment; high-school graduate; 1 year's experience in electronic data processing, of which 6 months must be in writing computer programs, or satisfactory completion of course in electronic data processing at college or accredited school.

PUBLIC HEALTH PHYSICIAN (6-hour week) — \$5,124 — performs varied medical services in a public health program; licensed to practice medicine in N.J.

SANITARY INSPECTOR — \$7,732 — 9,405 — performs sanitary inspections in enforcement of public health laws; must have valid Sanitary Inspector's License from N.J. Department of Health.

SENIOR CLERK STENOGRAPHER — \$5,880 — 6,825 — performs responsible and varied stenographic and clerical work; high-school graduate; 1 year's experience as stenographer.

SENIOR CHEMIST — \$10,237 — 11,287 — performs more responsible work, takes lead over assigned chemist and supervises assigned technologists and technicians; bachelor's degree in chemistry; 2 years' experience in chemistry.

SENIOR ICE SKATING GUARD — \$5,675 — 7,035 — assists principal skate guard in supervision of persons engaged in patrolling of ice to insure safety for all persons; assists in presentation of special events; assists in selection and training of skate guards; ability to read, write and understand English sufficiently to perform duties of this position; 1 year's experience; ability to skate well backwards and forwards.

SENIOR PLANNER — \$8,715 — 10,185 — performs advanced technical work in preparing surveys, collecting and analyzing data, drawing and drafting maps and charts, and transposing data into visual form; bachelor's degree with major in planning and 1 year's experience or bachelor's degree with 2 years' experience; 1 year of graduate study in planning may be substituted for a college degree, year for year.

SENIOR X-RAY TECHNICIAN — \$6,195 — 7,140 — under direction of a supervisor, takes lead in managing an X-ray unit; must have current X-ray Technician's Certificate from N.J. Department of Health; 2 years' experience in operating X-ray equipment.

PRIVATE JOBS

Home representative wanted, full or parttime; flexible hours; car and telephone desired; contact Ron Westfield, 674-2128.

JOBS WANTED

Office cleaning work wanted in Newark; experienced; available immediately for parttime work; contact Hattie Burton, 72 S. 13th St., Newark, N.J. 07107; telephone 485-6890.

NOTE TO EMPLOYERS

We'll be glad to list your job openings here, at no charge. We'll print employment opportunities from any public or private agency, or business or industry, in the Newark area.

Just mail the information — name of job, salary, duties and qualifications, and the time and place to apply — to "Help Wanted," INFORMATION, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N. J. 07102.

All listings must comply with state and federal laws against discrimination in employment. We are particularly interested in openings for young people, the elderly, the handicapped, the unskilled, and those who are not fluent in English.

Because our publication does not appear frequently, we ask that you send only those jobs that are likely to be open at least two months from now.

YOUR CITY COUNCIL

Continued from page 12

auto batteries, two dental chairs, and an obsolete traffic control system.

Made EMERGENCY APPROPRIATIONS of \$353,500 for police overtime; \$50,000 for building demolition; \$21,000 for health clinic supplies and drugs; \$259,752 for salary increases for members of Teamsters Local 945 in various city departments; \$153,156 for the Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund; \$30,000 for McClellan Street sewer pumping station repairs.

Approved city applications for State LAW ENFORCEMENT grants for Police-Community Relations (\$174,100) and the Youth Services Agency (\$200,000) and state COMMUNITY AFFAIRS grants for Newark Scholarship Program (\$125,000), Consumer Affairs Project (125,000) and Planned Variations planning and review (\$50,000).

Empowered the city personnel officer to reinstate and administer employee benefits for former workers at the defunct IVY HAVEN NURSING HOME who now have other city jobs.

Asked the corporation counsel to file suit against the Good Deal Supermarkets because of FLOOD DAMAGE to Kerrigan Blvd. properties.

Accepted PROPERTY DEEDS, in lieu of expenses or tax payments, for the Industrial Office Building at 1060 Broad St., and at 45 Kearny St.; 52 Spruce St.; 843 Bergen St.; 55 19th Ave.; 79 Frelinghuysen Ave.; 162 Springfield Ave.; 445 Hawthorne Ave.; 138 Springfield Ave.; 17, 21, 25 and 29 Chester Ave.; 28 Triton Ter.; 468 S. 15th St.; 17 Garside St. and 19 Livingston St.

Voted for CONSTRUCTION OF NEW COUNCIL OFFICES on the third floor of City Hall at a cost of \$89,752. The contract was let to Evanbow Construction Co. of East Orange, lowest responsible bidder.

Agreed to provide fully-paid medical and HOSPITAL INSURANCE coverage after retirement for all city employees with 25 or more years of service who retire after Nov. 21, 1972.

7,500 BUSY SUMMERS

Fund Delays Hinder Corps

In spite of funding problems and an unavoidable late start, the summer Neighborhood Youth Corps this year provided jobs and income for more than 7,500 young people.

And now that the \$2.4 million summer project has ended, the youth corps is revamping its year-around programs for young people in and out of school.

Clyde D. Mitchell, director of the youth corps, says this summer's program was limited to six weeks and was "more hectic" than those in the past, because of the uncertainty of federal fundings and the lack of time to develop a trained staff.

It was not until early July, he noted, that the Labor Department yielded to a federal court order and released summer funds that had been frozen by the Nixon administration. As a result, the Newark program did not begin until July 16.

As soon as the money was available, the city hired a staff of 240 and processed more than 12,000 applications. The program is limited to young people aged 14 to 18 from low-income families.

Mitchell says several major new features were added to this year's program. They included:

--Cleanup of vacant lots throughout the city by more than 950 young people, with equipment from the city's Public Works Department and the Port of New York Authority.

--Painting of benches and playground equipment around the city by 75 to 100 youth corps enrollees.

--An expanded drama troupe at Barringer High School and Camden Street School, and a dance program at Quitman Street School.

--An "Outward Bound"



PHOTOS BY AL D'ANSBURY

Neighborhood Youth Corps projects in summer included playground supervision at West Kinney Junior High School and vacant lot cleanup near Belmont Avenue.

Entre los Proyectos de los Cuerpos de Juventud Vecinal llevados a cabo en este verano, estuvo el de supervisión de parques de recreo en la Escuela Superior de West Kinney y limpieza de solares vacíos.



program, in which youth corps workers assisted the Board of Education and the Department of Recreation and Parks in a summer educational program in the Pequannock Watershed.

This summer's enrollment was about 2,000 below the summer peak in 1972, when a larger federal grant was available.

While closing out the books on the summer, Mitchell's agency, part of the Office of Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, is continuing its three year-around projects: In-school Youth Corps, which provides 532 parttime jobs for high school students; out-of-school Youth Corps, which provides fulltime employment for 251

young people, and on-the-job training, which serves 154 adults.

In the in-school program 200 young people receive special psychological and physical services through the Mount Carmel Guild of the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark. The out-of-school program this year absorbed the Career Oriented Preparation for Employment (COPE) project, which had been run independently.

At one time there were five separate youth corps projects in Newark, but all have now been consolidated under Mitchell's agency. Further information is available at 1019 Broad St., 733-7850.



PROMOTED POLICEMEN **POLICIA ASCENDIDO**
(Left-right/izquierda-derecha) Deputy Chief Vincent Fitzsimmons, Inspector Arnold Evans, Capt. Thomas J. Corcoran, Lt. Alfred McGrath, Lt. John G. Mosca, Sgt. Effingham Smith, Sgt. Franklin H. Gabriel at City Hall/ frente a la Alcaldía.

United We Stand

"Thanks to you, it's working."

That's the theme of this year's United Way drive, and it's meant for you if you help raise the goal of \$4.5 million.

The campaign helps support more than 100 community agencies, nurseries, health services, hospitals, neighborhood centers, family and youth agencies, and general welfare services.

Aspira, Inc., a Puerto Rican youth agency, and FOCUS (Field Orientation Center for Underprivileged Spanish) were recently added to the list of agencies aided by United Way. And a Spanish-speaking director, Miss Yolanda Arencibia, has been named for the United Way's information and referral service.

United Way headquarters is at 303 Washington St., 623-6030.

'CREACION DE NUEVA IMAGEN DE NEWARK'

La imagen de Newark ha tomado nuevos giros, para mejorar, si lo que sucedió recientemente, durante una Conferencia de Prensa celebrada en el Gateway/Downtown Motor Inn de esta ciudad, es un indicio de esto.

¿Qué es "NEWARK+PLUS"?

Durante la Conferencia se explicó a más de 60 oficiales cívicos, gubernamentales y del mundo de los negocios, interesados en el bienestar de la ciudad, que NEWARK+PLUS es la "creación de una nueva imagen para Newark." El proyecto tal vez sea lo que se necesita para colocar a Newark otra vez en el sitio que se merece como una de las ciudades más importantes de la América del Norte.

Algunos de los proyectos planteados como parte de NEWARK+PLUS incluyen el uso de calcomanías para fijar en los parabarroques de vehículos gubernamentales, comerciales o privados, calcomanías para fijar sobre la perilla de puertas de entrada a edificios públicos, y la diseminación del emblema de NEWARK+PLUS en vitrinas y puertas de nuestro comercio, y afiches, cartelones, hojas sueltas y papel de escribir que también llevarán el símbolo de la campaña.

Se espera, que exponiendo al público en general el uso de este emblema, tanto

la ciudadanía, como los dueños de negocios comiencen otra vez a sentir orgullo de ser parte de la ciudad de Newark.

Una variedad de actividades promocionales han sido planificadas para llevarse a cabo este Otoño e Invierno. Estas incluyen, un Concurso de Belleza y Talento para seleccionar a la Señorita NEWARK+PLUS.

De manera que se pueda promover y aumentar el negocio en el área comercial del centro de la ciudad, se distribuirán en los días de ventas especiales, cintas, botones, camisetas deportivas y bolsas de compra que llevarán la insignia de NEWARK+PLUS. Aquellos parroquianos que utilicen el emblema de NEWARK+PLUS recibirán descuentos en sus compras.

Las escuelas públicas y privadas participarán del proyecto mediante concursos de ensayos y cartelones sometidos por los estudiantes. Se premiarán las ideas promocionales más ingeniosas, inyectando, de esta manera, a nuestra juventud, orgullo por Newark.

La Oficina de Información Pública de la ciudad, que ha sido la agencia coordinadora de este proyecto, se preocupa por ayudar a los ciudadanos a convertirse en entes más activos dentro de el gobierno municipal. De ahí, que una de

las prioridades del proyecto será la de imprimir una Guía de Información que describa las actividades comerciales, sociales, culturales y comunales de Newark.

La Oficina de Información Pública contempla también preparar una cinta de largo metraje sobre los aspectos positivos de la ciudad, para ser distribuida por los medios de Televisión y Cine. Una gran campaña promocional será preparada para los medios de radio, televisión y prensa; y el tema de NEWARK+PLUS se verá aplicado a varios eventos atléticos y culturales a través del municipio.

Durante la Conferencia llevada a cabo en el Gateway/Downtown Motor Inn, se sacó a relucir el reportaje negativo que han hecho los medios de televisión, radio y prensa de la ciudad de Newark en los años recientes. Es para eliminar este problema, sin necesidad de ocultar las cosas malas que puedan suceder, que NEWARK+PLUS pondrá entero énfasis en sacar a relucir y diseminar todas aquellas cosas positivas con que cuenta la ciudad y todos aquellos actos positivos que suceden, de modo que pueda otra vez elevarse la imagen de Newark. Esta campaña será APOLITICA y dará la bienvenida a la participación de cualquier negocio, organización o ciudadano que así lo desee. Una junta consejera, compuesta

de líderes comunales será organizada para guiar el destino de NEWARK+PLUS. Durante la presentación expuesta por el Sr. Warren Slaten, Director de la Oficina de Información Pública de la ciudad, y otros miembros del personal de esta oficina, se dirigieron al público, incluyendo a los Sres. Douglas Eldridge, editor del periódico INFORMACION, y Raul Dávila, Oficial de Relaciones Públicas Hispanas.

El Sr. Dávila, Oficial de Relaciones Públicas Hispanas añadió que la comunidad hispana, conjuntamente con los medios hispanos de radio, prensa y televisión en el área metropolitana, están entusiasmados con la idea y colaborarán plenamente en hacer que el proyecto NEWARK+PLUS tenga éxito. Entre otras cosas dijo: "Nuestra creciente comunidad Hispana ha apoyado a la ciudad en el pasado, mediante sus muchas aportaciones culturales, sociales, folklóricas, políticas y económicas. Estamos dispuestos a continuar contribuyendo para aumentar los aspectos positivos de Newark."

NEWARK
PLUS

Center Centro

Continued from page 3

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and "college anticipation for women."

Still in the works are a day care center, a media communication project, health services, a tool lending library, and a VISTA volunteer operation.

In Aduabato's view, these projects are designed to encourage whites to stay in Newark, and solve their problems here. "We're not trying to create a community," he asserts. "We're talking about a community that's here already."

In spite of past tensions, he contends Newark is "more honest and more moral than any community in America in its black-white relationships."

One of the biggest obstacles to the center's growth, Aduabato says, is the fear of white government and business leaders that they'll be branded racists if they give money to his group. Black officials, he claims, have been much quicker than whites to understand and support.

Aduabato began the center in 1970 as the first organized effort to slow the flight of whites from the city, and try to meet some of their needs for better schools, homes and jobs.

In 1971 the center began fulltime operations in rented quarters on Bloomfield Avenue, and it began demanding — and getting — a share of such programs as the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

When the Prospect Hill School decided to close because of dwindling enrollment, the North Ward Center prevailed on eight foundations and private groups to contribute \$135,000 toward the purchase price. There's also a \$90,000 mortgage.

Word of the sale caused fears among some neighbors that the mansion would turn into a teenage hangout. But the center — which bought all the school's equipment and supplies — moved quickly to refurbish the house and tidy up the grounds.

The house is still stately and serene, and a passerby might notice only one sign of its new owners: A light pole that's been painted bright red, white and green.

Further information about the center and its program is available at 481-0415.

comitato della pubblica istruzione di Newark, e prese un posto nell'ufficio dei servizi di comunità alla Rutgers, l'università statale del New Jersey dove, come specialista negli affari etnici, gli fu assegnato l'assistenza nello sviluppo della comunità etnica del New Jersey.

Il centro fu aperto nell'agosto del '71, in parte attrezzato con il materiale donato dalla compagnia assicurativa "Prudential" di Newark.

Il centro aprì un ufficio sulla Bloomfield Ave. nel 1971 con l'aiuto perlopiù di un gruppo di volontari e un secondo e terzo membro dello staff; e in più con i fondi del centro nazionale d'affari etnici urbani di Washington.

Nell'autunno era ovvio che serviva più spazio per gli uffici del personale e per i vari programmi in via di sviluppo.

Oggi il centro si trova nella vecchia scuola di Prospect Hill Country Day, una struttura in mattoni di 30 vani su 2½ aciri di terreno, comprata nel giugno del '73 per \$225,000.

La casa fu costruita nel 1872 come replica di un castello scozzese dalla famiglia proprietaria del Clark Thread Works. La maggior parte delle attrezzature, inclusi i libri e i tavoli, fu pure comprata dal centro per essere usata nei vari programmi.

Ci sono 8 programmi specifici nel centro. Essi sono: programmi estivi per l'occupazione giovanile, "NAB Jobs"; Programmi di Sviluppo per Potenziaare i Lavoratori, Programmi per l'Assistenza Universitaria, un programma per l'aiuto finanziario universitario, assistenza legale contro la discriminazione del lavoro, e il centro per gli affari etnici urbanzi del New Jersey.

Sono in preparazione altri due progetti: il progetto della comunità del "North Ward", indirizzato alle cause del crimine e della delinquenza giovanile, e un programma per l'educazione degli adulti.

Altre attività e programmi pianificati per il futuro comprendono un progetto per gli anziani che porterà dei volontari "VISTA" al centro, un centro per l'assistenza all'infanzia, un centro per le comunicazioni, un'officina di prestito di arnesi e macchine, e un'organizzazione per la medicina preventiva.



PHOTO BY PUBLIC SERVICE

The 17th graduating class of the Education Center for Youth, 15 James St., a school that gives dropouts another chance.

La 17ma. clase graduanda del Centro de Educación para la Juventud, en la Calle James No. 15. Esta es una escuela que le dá otra oportunidad al desercor escolar.

NEW CHANCE

Continued from page 4

with the blacks and the blacks with the whites. The teachers took time to discuss the work, and the social worker went over your problems with you, if you had any."

All the tributes weren't in one direction. Stanley Taylor, Newark's new superintendent of schools, told the young people: "We owe you a deep sense of gratitude, because you've come back to school after we've failed you." He

urged them to tell school administrators how they can prevent other boys and girls from failing.

The Education Center is located in the Second Presbyterian Church community center at 15 James St. The enrollment is about 100, and the students spend one week in class and then one week on the job at six Newark firms — Bamberger's, N.J. Bell Telephone, Western Electric, Prudential Insurance, Public Service Electric & Gas, and United Parcel Service. The center operates year-around, and issues regular high school diplomas.

Rocco Misurell, acting director of the center, said about two-thirds of the graduates get job offers from the six firms, and another 10 to 15 per cent go on to college.

To be admitted to the school a student must be a resident of Newark, at least 16

years old, on the ninth grade level, and out of school 4 to 6 months.

The recent graduation included the presentation of these awards to students: The Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson award and the work performance award to Robert Henwood; scholarship award, Mahire Senkan; attendance award, Monica Barone; citizenship award, Michelle Hines; faculty award, Dolores Barnes, and Gibraltar Post, American Legion award, Virginia Canty.

Citations were also presented to four of the founders of the center: Mrs. Ceil Arons, former member of the Board of Education; Harvey Johnston and Francis Quillan of Prudential, and Joseph Quade. Awards were also presented to Mrs. Brodie and the cooperating companies.

Further information is available from the center, 733-7018.

OLD HOMES

Continued from page 3

of funds.

"We get calls every week," says Collins, "but we're not taking any more applications because we don't want to disappoint anyone."

In a carrot-and-stick approach to neighborhood upgrading, the project has been tied in with an intensive check of housing by city inspectors. Homeowners were advised that they could get financial help in eliminating violations — loans up to \$17,500 per dwelling unit, and outright grants up to \$3,500.

Collins and his staff of nine check out the owners and the contractors, prepare plans for the work, arrange the contract and financing, and then oversee the job.

The biggest job to date is at 45 S. 7th St., where a three-family house is being transformed with new interior walls, doors, wiring, plumbing and other improvements. The work began in May, and much is still to be done.

Several of the jobs are on S. 12th St. near 11th Ave. Mrs. Viola Gaudin, who lives in a spotless house at No. 182, is proud of her new paneling, wallpaper, and other improvements.

And at No. 186, Mrs. Marie Brown watches workmen rebuild her front porch and put a new tile floor in her kitchen. She thinks many neighbors will be encouraged to fix up their houses, and the whole environment will be improved.

Some streets in the neighborhood received special attention from the Model Cities program, and many houses have new trim, siding or paint. But others are badly deteriorated.

Collins is ready to try to cure their ailments — just as soon as the government reopens the medicine chest.

Pass the Popcorn

Got a little extra time on your lunch hour? Why not take in a movie — or three or four of them?

You can do just that, thanks to the Newark Public Library's mid-day movie series every Thursday.

There are two showings of several short films, at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. You can bring your lunch, and have a free cup of coffee on the house. And there's no charge for admission.

LAST DAYS FOR LANDMARK?



Old Peck House at Sussex Ave. and N. 6th St. may be torn down soon to make way for new apartment house sponsored by Roseville Presbyterian Church. House was built in 1850s and has been used as parish house by church since 1930s. Church and community representatives are planning 13-story building.

La Vieja Casa Peck en la Ave. Sussex y la Calle 6ta. Norte, será derribada próximamente para dar paso a la construcción de un nuevo edificio de apartamentos patrocinado por la Iglesia Presbiteriana de Roseville. La casa fue construída cerca del año 1850 y desde 1930 ha hecho las veces de casa parroquial.



This 101-year-old mansion at 346 Mt. Prospect Ave. is the new home of the North Ward Educational Center.

Esta mansión de 101 años en el 346 de Mt. Prospect Ave., es el nuevo hogar del Centro Educacional del Barrio Norte.



SHARRON SMITH dances at Talent and Beauty Pageant/baila durante el Concurso de Talento y Belleza.



MISS NEWARK+PLUS Continued from page 1

a black student who tried to integrate a high school in Little Rock, Ark., but was turned away by national guardsmen and an angry white mob. Miss Miles' emotion-packed performance, ending in tears, was the clincher of the contest.

First runner-up in the pageant, attractive Marlene Hobbs, sang "Help Me Make It Through the Night." Second runner-up, Carla Dunlap, who also won the Miss Congeniality trophy and was first runner-up in talent competition, did a gymnastics routine of her own to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Third runner-up was Norma Holmes, who all but brought down the house when she sang the old favorite, "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You."

Another special presentation went to Mrs. Kitty V. Taylor, deputy director of the Newark Senior Citizens Commission, whom the NEWARK+PLUS Civic Association had chosen as "Woman Of The Year."

Ms. Brenda Scott, a model and entertainer, served as coordinator and mistress of ceremonies of the pageant. Jerry Spikes was program director, and Ms. Barbara Taylor was chairwoman of the advisory committee. Music was supplied by Parkway North.

Food for Thought in Diet Fads

By C. ALAN SIMMS

Did you know that sour cream has just as many calories as sweet cream? That brown eggs are just as nutritious as white eggs? Or that low-calorie bread has just as many calories per loaf as other bread, but it is sliced thinner so you don't eat as much at once?

And what about "pot liquor," water that's left in the pot after you've boiled something? Are you aware that many vitamins and minerals are poured out with the pot liquor, when we over-cook vegetables in too much water?

In these times when everyone seems concerned with proper nutrition and diet, it is surprising to find there are still some profound misconceptions lingering around.

A test question on a quiz given by the North Jersey Community Union, 105 Charlton St., asks: Fish and celery are brain foods—true or

false? Another true-or-false questions states: Adults do not have to drink milk because their bones are fully grown. And still another: Grapefruit and other sour foods will help you lose weight.

The answer to all these is, of course, false. However, the third question is particularly interesting because many people still put vinegar on cooked pork to guard against fat, yet vinegar, although altering the taste, does nothing to eliminate fat, or cholesterol.

The fact of the matter is that diet is related to good health, and according to the head of the nutrition department of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, Dr. George Christakis, "about two-thirds of the nation's public health and chronic disease problems are related to how people eat."

However, the lack of knowledge many of us have about proper nutrition has given rise to many "fad diet experts."

They now make up part of the \$10-billion-a-year diet industry who profit from a "think-slim" public.

The problem as summed up by Dr. Myron Winick, head of Columbia University's Human Nutrition Institute, is "not the quality of food supply but the kinds of foods we eat." He continued: "Our choices are not nutritional, but are governed by a constant barrage of advertising and the speed of supermarket turnover."

A New York Times article elaborates on the subject, stating: "The typical supermarket shopper is faced with a dazzling array of beckoning goodies with little or no nutritive value. The daily American diet increasingly, relies on prepared foods, precooked meals and synthetic imitations of the real thing, many with lists of artificial ingredients that would make a chemist's tongue curl."

The point is that rising food costs, a national epidemic of obesity, skepticism over processed food, and the growing public interest in vitamins and health in general have led many people to search for better methods of feeding themselves.

In future editions of INFORMATION we will investigate various diets and their nutritive value. We extend an invitation to any individual or group with interesting diet plans, or perhaps comments on existing plans, to send us that information to share with the community.

2 Firms Cited In Pay Cases

The U.S. Department of Labor has cited two Newark firms for alleged violations of the Wage and Hour Act.

The Anheuser-Busch brewery on Route 1 was accused of a discriminatory discharge of an employee because of age.

S&P Construction Corp. of 64 Clifford St. was charged with failure to pay overtime and failure to keep proper records.

The Labor Department asked the Federal District court to restrain the firms from further violations. In Newark, the Wage and Hour Division is in the Federal Building, 645-22799.

N.Y. PUSHERS

Continued from page 1

locally and statewide the city police account for more arrests than any other. "Our men are young and aggressive," says Lt. William Glennon, second in command under Capt. Robert Morris of the Newark squad.

"Most of our arrests are through buys, legal wiretaps and setups," he continues. The 36-man squad works 24 hours a day on several shifts and also under cover. "The only time the men are inside is when they are filling out reports," he adds.

Commenting on the effect of the New York law, Donald Tucker, head of the Addiction Planning and Coordinating Agency for the city, doesn't see a "mass exodus" of New Jersey pushers coming to New Jersey. "But there's no way to tell for three to six months," he adds.

Tucker says the really big pusher in New York has built up a "protective mechanism" around him, and that moving to New Jersey would mean spending more money to establish a new mechanism that takes years to build up.

"By 'protective mechanism,'" Tucker refers to payoffs and informers which pushers use to stay in business and says "Rockefeller's law is aiming at the junkie-pusher, and not the kilo man" (2.2 lbs. of heroin worth about \$48,000). The kilo man, he explains, is "buying negotiation."

Agreeing in part with Tucker's statement is George Hicks, director of the New Well Narcotics Rehabilitation Clinic on South Orange Avenue. Hicks says the "non-addict dealer will either stop dealing in New York or pay more money." However, the "junkie-pushers and small time dealers, which means a lot of black people, are going to jail," he says.

Commenting on the difficulties of catching the kilo dealer, Richard Slavitt, assistant county prosecutor in charge of narcotics, says, "Narcotics personnel have to evaluate chasing the kilo dealer. He may sell to only six or seven guys who he's know all his life." He continues: "It would take a lot of police and man hours to totally track the kilo man, and narcotics personnel would be criticized for not compiling high

arrests records."

He concludes that the immediate problem is safe streets, but states that many kilo dealers are caught through wiretaps and informers.

Responding to the same question, the Newark narcotics squad say they "can't afford" chasing the kilo pusher. "Through buys you work your way up," they say. "At about \$1,200 per ounce and making two or more buys you might get to the kilo man," one officer says. "However, this city is not about to lay out that kind of money because once it's gone you can't get it back."

Tucker feels the only effective way to get the kilo dealer is for the federal government to come in and make a clean sweep all the way up the line. Many of the agencies may agree with the idea, but maintain that the Newark squad does about the best they can do for their size and doubt that any other agency could do their job better.

Day Center

Continued from page 2

summer camps, the Newark Day Center, the oldest continuing multi-functional social service agency in the country, also provides four day care centers for children 1 to 7 years of age.

The centers are at 305 Halsey St., 317 Elm St., 554 5th St. and 15 E. Kinney St., and accommodate close to 200 children. They receive breakfast as well as hot lunches, while teachers provide a variety of interesting activities to keep the youngsters occupied while mommy is working.

The center also provides an infant emergency shelter at 317 Elm St. for abandoned, abused and neglected babies as young as 5 days old, as well as a senior center for the aged. Serving the citizens of Newark for over 100 years, the Newark Day Center plans to have in operation a comprehensive health care center for senior citizens in 1974.

Anyone wishing to contribute money to the Summer Camp fund may do so by contacting the Newark Fresh Air Fund, 41 Hill St., Newark, N. J. 07102; telephone: 643-5710.

Continued from page 1
the famous Shao-lin priest, Chiao Yuan, systematized Kempo techniques on the basis of the movements of five creatures: dragon, tiger, leopard, snake, and crane.

From the Shao-lin temple, Chinese Kempo spread to north and south China, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Mongolia, and Okinawa. Each country adapted Kempo to suit its own climate and terrain, thus developing different styles and techniques, all originating from the Chinese influence.

Today martial arts enthusiasm is booming. We are bombarded with a parade of Karate-kung fu flicks at one or more of the downtown theaters each week. Many of these same movies have played in Chinatown in New York for years at much cheaper prices, yet today they've combined with TV's "Kung Fu", radio commercials, karate magazines, and sidewalk conversation about the "bad dude, Bruce Lee," to turn the once secret Oriental art into America's newest fad.

At the least, Newark is in the forefront of martial arts mania. Even at the risk of police

confiscation, children can be seen walking the streets swinging "nunchaku," Oriental hard wood sticks connected at the ends with rope or chain, and used in striking or blocking. Police report a number of accidents and injuries, primarily to unskilled youth who, while trying to portray a karate master, end up hurting one another.

The excitement of the movies, combined with the ever-present threat of street crime, has lead many to the doors of karate schools in efforts to become "the wrong person to attack."

The three best known schools in the city are: the Chinese Kung-Fu, Wu-Su Associates, headed by Master Alan Lee at 838 Broad St.; the Karriem Allah School of Martial Art, at 512 Springfield Ave., and the Goshi-Shun Dojo of James Fain, at 85 Mapes Ave.

In addition to these three, many smaller schools have opened in area boards, boys' clubs, and dance studios, each with a style and philosophy of its own.

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE:
DOES KARATE WORK?

Mini-Noticias

FONDO COMUNAL SUBSIDIARA A FOCUS Y ASPIRA

La Junta de Directores del Fondo Comunal de Newark (The United Way) ha ofrecido su respaldo y subsidio a dos organizaciones Puertorriqueñas en la ciudad de Newark. Estas organizaciones son Aspira de Newark y Focus (Field Orientation Center for the Underprivileged Spanish). La noticia ha sido dada a conocer por el Sr. John McAuliffe, Director Ejecutivo de United Way. Aspira y Focus participarán de los fondos anuales de ayuda a más de cien organizaciones de servicio comunal en el área de los Condados de Essex y West Hudson, que este año será de \$4'500,000.

Interesados por la comunidad Hispana, la United Way, que recientemente publicará una pequeña guía de referimiento para servicios sociales, educacionales y de salud, ha añadido a la directiva de sus oficinas a la Srta. Yolanda Arenchibia como directora de los servicios de información y referimiento de la organización. La Srta. Arenchibia, natural de Cuba, fue profesora de educación primaria y secundaria de su país. Es graduada del Colegio Mercy en Westchester, New York y ha servido como consejera a la Oficina de Servicio de Empleo de Nueva Jersey y Trabajadora Social al Bureau de Servicios de Familia de Newark. La Srta. Arenchibia es miembro de Focus, Lacoce (Latin American, Cultural, Educational and Civic Organization) y la Asociación Cubana Americana de Nueva Jersey.

COLEGIO DEL CONDADO CREA PROGRAMA BILINGUE

Para cumplir con las crecientes necesidades educacionales de la población hispana, el Colegio del Condado de Essex ha implementado un sistema bilingue en su método de instrucción para estudiantes que no hablan Inglés. Bajo este sistema la instrucción es conducida en el salón de clases, tanto en Inglés como en el idioma nativo de los estudiantes, en proporciones variantes, dependiendo de sus necesidades. Educación especial en Inglés, en la forma de Inglés como segundo lenguaje, será el componente primario de este programa. Se trata de retener la fluidez que tengan los estudiantes en su idioma nativo y se ofrecen servicios de orientación bilingue para preparar a los estudiantes en el desarrollo de su programa de estudios y en otros problemas educacionales y vocacionales. Se ofrecerán aproximadamente 32 cursos además de otros servicios tutoriales.

El programa contará con 15 profesores de Inglés/Español y una facultad encabezada por la Sra. María Antonia Turpin, Coordinadora Ejecutiva Bilingue.

Se hará énfasis especialmente en los estudios de humanidades, en las áreas de Historia y Cultura Latino-Americana.

RUTGERS NOMBRA BORICUA COORDINADORA

La Universidad de Rutgers en Newark ha nombrado a la Srta. María Rivera, Coordinadora y Desarrolladora de un nuevo programa de estudios Puertorriqueños.

La Srta. Rivera, Especialista en Educación Bilingue, ha sido Oficial de Entrenamiento para la Oficina de Educación Bilingue (O.B.E.) en la ciudad de Nueva York, para la cual desarrolló un curso basado en competencia para estudiantes bilingues.

El amplio concepto de un programa de estudios Puertorriqueños fué presentado a la facultad por los estudiantes Puertorriqueños cursando estudios en esa universidad. La facultad acogió calurosamente la idea y el Dr. Richard C. Robey, Decano del Colegio de Artes y Ciencias comenzó la búsqueda de una persona calificada para implementar el programa. Este Otoño, la Srta. Rivera enseñará un curso sobre Estilos de Vida Puertorriqueña, curso que antes era parte del curriculum del Departamento de Sociología. Mediante el programa, la Srta. Rivera tratará de atender las necesidades principales del estudiante Puertorriqueño, invitando destacados conferenciantes Hispánicos para hablar sobre varios aspectos sociales y culturales.

"Tengo interés en que los estudiantes Puertorriqueños participen de lleno en el proceso de planeamiento de este curso de estudios," dice la Srta. Rivera, "y quiero hacer claro que haré todo lo posible por implementar un curso sólido en Cultura e Historia Puertorriqueña."

La Oficina de la Srta. Rivera en el Campus estará localizada en el Salón 442 del Conlin Hall, y su teléfono es 648-5512.

FOCUS E.D.C. JURAMENTA NUEVA JUNTA

La única Corporación de Desarrollo Económico en Newark que labora por la comunidad Hispana, FOCUS E.D.C., celebró una ceremonia de toma de posesión en sus oficinas, el Domingo 19 de Agosto. El Rvdo. Alfonso Román y el director de la Corporación, Sr. Thomas Moya, juramentaron el nuevo Comité Ejecutivo compuesto por los señores Fernando Zambrana, Chairman; Miguel Rodríguez, Vice-Chairman; Antonio Perez, Secretario; Gilberto Miranda, Tesorero, y Jesus Mercado, Sub-Tesorero.

Otros miembros de la Junta que se juramentaron fueron: Elba Andino, Raúl Dávila, Raúl DeJesus, Raul López, William Matos, Ariel Miranda, J. Antonio Rivera y Modesto Sierra.

Asistieron al Acto otros decanos de la Junta, miembros de la comunidad comercial Hispana de Newark, y otros invitados.

COLEGIO DE INGENIERIA OFRECERA PROGRAMA

El Sábado 27 de Octubre, el Colegio de Ingeniería de Newark ofrecerá al público en general, en especial a las familias del estudiantado, un programa sobre orientación vocacional titulado "Haciendo Que Se Cumpla El Sueño," que habrá de explicar cómo la ciencia y la tecnología pueden mejorar nuestras vidas en el futuro.

El programa habrá de efectuarse a través del Campus del Colegio comenzando a las 1) a.m. y extendiéndose hasta las 3 p.m. La entrada será gratis. La mayoría de las actividades se desarrollarán en el Centro de Estudiantes, acentuando lo que la facultad y los estudiantes hacen y describiendo algunos de los programas que el Colegio ha establecido en pro de la juventud del centro de la ciudad.

POR Y PARA LA MUJER DE HABLA ESPAÑOLA

Conferencia de todo el día Por y Para la Mujer de Habla Española se llevará a cabo el Sábado, Octubre 27 en el Centro Robeson (Robeson Campus Center) de la Universidad Rutgers, 350 High Street, Newark, N. J.

La Conferencia, patrocinada conjuntamente por la Junta Federal de la Mujer del Departamento de Trabajo de los Estados Unidos y de la Comisión sobre la Mujer de Nueva Jersey, es la primera de este tipo a celebrarse en este Estado.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

All community groups are invited to send us notices of meetings, shows, games, trips, exhibits, etc. Please send them by the 15th of each month before publication to INFORMATION Newspaper, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N.J. 07102. There is no charge for any listing. Compiled by ALESIA RAINES

SATURDAY, October 13
Nutrition education workshop of Day Care Coordinating Council of Essex County at Newark Day Center, 305 Halsey St., 9 a.m. — 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, October 14
"The Art and Technique of Photography" Stephen G. Tetorka, Engineer and Teacher, Newark Museum, 2:30 p.m.
"Jewish Ritual Art," exhibition opens at Newark Museum, 43 Washington St. (until Nov. 25).

MONDAY, October 15
"New Jersey and the American Revolution," exhibition opens on second floor of Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. (until Dec. 7).

TUESDAY, October 16
"La Belle France," color film sponsored by Newark YM-YWCA Adult Program Department at Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., 520 Broad St., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, October 17
City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.
Business and Industrial Coordinating Council 10th anniversary reception, Holiday Inn, Newark Airport, 5:30 — 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 18
Luncheon movies, Newark Public Library, 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, October 20
Children's program of Latin American dances by Carmen del Nassreen at Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., 2 p.m.

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TUESDAY, November 6
Election Day. Schools closed.
WEDNESDAY, November 7
City Council meeting, City Hall, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 8
Luncheon movies, Newark Public Library, 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.
"New Jersey Craftsman," exhibition opens at Newark Museum (until Jan. 6)

THURSDAY, November 15
Schools closed today and tomorrow.
Luncheon movies, Newark Public Library, 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 17
Children's program by Jean Rapicano and her Marionettes at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., 2 p.m.

MONDAY, November 19
Puerto Rico Discovery Day. Schools closed.

TUESDAY, November 20
City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 22
Thanksgiving. Schools closed today and tomorrow.

SATURDAY, November 24
Bronze Shields 15th annual dance. Terrace Room, 1020 Broad St., 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 27
Board of Education meeting, Place to be announced.
Harpischoff recital by Robert Smith at Sacred Heart Cathedral, 6th and Clifton Aves., 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 28
Exhibition by New Jersey art directors opens at Newark Museum (until Jan. 6).

THURSDAY, November 29
Luncheon movies, Newark Public Library, 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

¿ QUE PASA ?

Invitamos a todas las agencias y grupos comunales a enviarnos noticias de sus reuniones, espectáculos, juegos, viajes, exhibiciones, etc. Toda información al respecto debe llegarnos antes del 15 del mes, y ser dirigida al Periódico INFORMACION, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Compilada por MONICA ROJAS

SABADO, Octubre 13
Taller de Educación Nutricional del Concilio Coordinador de Centros de Cuidado de Niños del Condado de Essex en el Centro de Cuidado de Niños de Newark, Calle Halsey, 305, de 9 a.m. a 2 p.m.

Exhibición de Grabados Puertorriqueños. Museo de Newark. Calle Washington No. 49. (Se extiende hasta Noviembre 25.)

DOMINGO, Octubre 14
El Museo de Newark inaugura exposición de Arte Ritual Judío, Museo de Newark, Calle Washington No. 49. (Se extiende hasta Nov. 25).

LUNES, Octubre 15
La Biblioteca Pública de Newark abre exhibición sobre "Nueva Jersey y la Revolución Americana." Segundo Piso de la Biblioteca, Calle Washington No. 5. (Se extenderá hasta Diciembre 7).

MIÉRCOLES, Octubre 17
Recepción y celebración del 10mo. Aniversario del Concilio de Coordinación Comercial e Industrial—Holiday Inn, Aeropuerto de Newark, de 5:30 a 7:30 p.m.

JUEVES, Octubre 18
Cine a la Hora de Almuerzo—Biblioteca Pública de Newark, 11:45 a 12:45 p.m.

SABADO, Octubre 20
Programas para niños de bailes Latino-Americanos por Carmen del Nassreen—Biblioteca Pública de Newark, 5 de la Calle Washington, 2:00 p.m.

DOMINGO, Octubre 21
Festival de la Serie Mundial de Coros—Symphony Hall, Newark, 3 p.m.

LUNES, Octubre 22
Día de los Veteranos—Día de fiesta legal. Las escuelas permanecerán cerradas.

MARTES, Octubre 23
Recital de Orango por Wim Van der Panner de Holanda, Catedral del Sagrado Corazón, 8:30 p.m.

Reunión de la Junta de Educación. Escuela Superior Barringer, 90 Calle Parker. 8:00 p.m.

Comida del Día de las Naciones Unidas—Discurso principal a cargo de Philip Hoffman, representante de los E.E.U.U., a Comité de Derechos Humanos de las Naciones Unidas. Hotel Robert Treat, 7:00 p.m.

La Sociedad del Rosario de la Iglesia Católica de St. Michael celebra fiesta de juegos de cartas para recaudar fondos. Broadway y Avenida 4a., 8:00 p.m.

MIÉRCOLES, Octubre 24
El Taller Dramático de la Universidad de Rutgers presenta el drama Griego de Eurípides "Las Vacantes," 31 Fulton Street. Dos funciones: 12:15 y 7:30 p.m.

Octubre 25
Cine a la Hora de Almuerzo. Biblioteca Pública de Newark, 12:00 a 12:45 p.m.

"Las Vacantes." Universidad de Rutgers, 31 Fulton St. 12:15 y 7:30 p.m.

VIERNES, Octubre 26
Función de "Las Vacantes." 7:30 p.m.

SABADO, Octubre 27

Programa de orientación vocacional titulado "Haciendo Que El Sueño Se Cumpla." Actividades y exhibiciones de Ciencia y Técnica con miras a mejorar nuestro futuro; juegos deportivos y partido de Soccer. Campus del Colegio de Ingeniería de Newark, de 10 a.m. a 3 p.m. Entrada Gratis.

Programa especial sobre Fósiles, a cargo de la Sra. Dorothy Shuttlesworth, autora de "Cómo Encontrar un Dinosaurio," Museo de Newark—12 a 3 p.m.

MARTES, Octubre 30
Recital de piano por Thomas Richner de la Facultad del Departamento de Música del Colegio Douglass. Catedral del Sagrado Corazón, Clifton y 6a. Avenidas—8:30 p.m.

MIÉRCOLES, Octubre 31
Día de Halloween. Día de UNICEF

JUEVES, Noviembre 1
Día de Todos los Santos. Las escuelas permanecerán cerradas.

DOMINGO, Noviembre 4
Exhibición de estreno de la Opera de Cilea "Adriana Lecouvreur" por el Teatro de la Opera de Nueva Jersey. Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad Street, 7:00 p.m.

MARTES, Noviembre 6
Día de Elecciones. Las escuelas permanecerán cerradas.

MIÉRCOLES, Noviembre 7
Reunión del Concilio Municipal, Alcaldía de Newark. 1:00 p.m.

JUEVES, Noviembre 8
Cine a la Hora de Almuerzo. Biblioteca Pública de Newark. 11:45 a 12:45 p.m. El Museo de Newark estrena exhibición de Artesanos de Nueva Jersey. (Se extenderá hasta Enero 6)

JUEVES, Noviembre 15
Las escuelas permanecerán cerradas hoy y mañana. Cine a la Hora del Almuerzo Biblioteca Pública de Newark, 11:45 a.m. a 12:45 p.m.

SABADO, Noviembre 17
Programa para niños por Jean Rapicano y sus Marionetas en la Biblioteca Pública de Newark, 5 Washington St. 2:00 p.m.

LUNES, Noviembre 19
Día del Descubrimiento de Puerto Rico. Las escuelas permanecerán cerradas.

MARTES, Noviembre 20
Reunión del Concilio de la Ciudad. Alcaldía, 8:00 p.m.

JUEVES, Noviembre 24
15va. Fiesta Anual de los Escudos de Bronce—Terrace Room. 1020 Broad St. 9 p.m.

TELL US ABOUT IT
Call us at 623-3120 with news about your neighborhood.

INFORMATION
45 BRANFORD PLACE
NEWARK, N.J. 07102

CALL ANY TIME
Newark's Consumer Affairs Project now has a 24-hour telephone answering service at its main number, 481-5000. If you have a complaint about a merchant, you can call in the information at any hour of the day or night. Someone from the agency will then check your case during regular hours. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Complaints can also be submitted in person or by mail at the Consumer Affairs Project, 449 Central Ave., Newark, N.J. 07107.